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" VIA CRUCIS, VIA LUCIS."

BY SAMUEL A. WIGGIN. By he way of the Cross came heavenly

Like a gleam of glorious day, erced through the darkness and gloom

Those angels of life divine; the hidden way from the courts above. hey entered this soul of mine.

They washed it white with baptismal They robed it in silver sheen,

And showed me the pastures green.

Cross, Ascend to thy spirit's rest, Refined in the furnace from earthly dross, We'll lead thee unto His breast."

ad there in my spirit's inner shrine. Is a cross on an altar white, And it burns with the flame of the life di-

With the glory of heavenly light. For the lamp on the sacred altar fair. Once lit by the Master's hand, Burns evermore softly, brightly there,

Till we reach the shining strand. I a spark from the altar of love divine, It burns with a holy flame, effning the soul till the sacred sign — The glorious mystic Name -

placed on the brow of the spirit free, Engraven on gems of light; the way of the Cross and the crimson

sea The spirits are walking in white.

Or the way of the Cross, no other way, Leads straight to the throne of God; away, sweet soul, to the Cross, to-day, And bow 'neath the chastening rod. And the angels will come from the golden

street, By the way of the Cross of Christ, And sing the song of the scraphs sweet, Dispersing the clouds and mist.

And thy spirit shall waken from sinful

And shine with a beauty fair, by heart be filled with a glad delight, he joy of the ransomed there.

REMINISCENCES OF WILBRAHAM.

BY REV. E. COOKE, D. D.

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They banished the doubts and the torturing that care. In 1867, Rev. H. V. Degen my readers. Though not a large donor weeks or months, and get strength and for some of her invalids, a house near with all the various kinds of wild aniwas appointed pastor, but left for a tour to this Church, yet he was specially so vigor to enter on their work again, the sea would be a great advantage, mals found in a semi-tropical country. If you will open your atlases to the to Europe the latter half of the year, to Wesleyan Academy, which has stood thus saving their knowledge and expe- and she asked that if this were for the Lions are very rare, though tigers, map of Asia, you will see the secret of They said, "Dear soul, by the way of the when the care of the Church was again as a sort of twin sister for more than rience, instead of letting them step best the way might be opened. Soon leopards, wolves, and hyenas are not the present diplomacy. The mere added to the duties of the principal of half a century. The late Isaac Rich of aside and employing new laborers in after a letter came from a gentleman uncommon. The sandy plains of Can. quibbles as to insulted envoys and asthe Academy. In 1868, Rev. F. Furber Boston was a remarkable man, and their places. She found that many of away up in Scotland, of whom she had dabar are traver-ed by wild dogs and sumptive insolence are trifles compared was appointed pastor of the Church, there is a history in the direction which them became jaded and ill, had no never heard, who wrote to her and asses, and he entered into the work with his his benevolence took that is worthy to homes or friends to look to, and unless said that he had learned of her benevwhole heart. Like the companion of be known. Eneas, he was "the faithful Achates" On one of his visits to Wilbraham, a retire from the field. She had not the had struck him that it might be a good during the two years of his pastorate. short time before his death, he narrated means for such an undertaking, but thing to send some of the inmates of Prices had gone up, and delay in the to the writer the causes operating on his felt that if "the work was of God it her house to the seaside for a change; hair, high cheek bones, and black, er"—the 40th parallel. Yet he has no work had greatly augmented the prob- mind to give it such direction. "When would not come to nought." She de- and if she approved, he would become able cost. The latter part of the year a boy," said he, "I left the Cape and termined to act as God opened the way, responsible for the rent and pay for ty people; having no literature, no and patience, been slowly fighting his 1868 was a dark period - a trying went to Boston to reside. In 1820, I and go only so far as He might lead. such furniture as she might require. crisis. The walls were up and the roof kept an oyster stand on the corner of At first she opened a small house in She immediately leased and furnished on, but the money was all exhausted, Hanover Street and Methodist Alley. Wellington, Shropshire, but soon be a house at Eastbourne, and was free they are governed under the law of border of the Black Sea, the Balkan and the trustees were obliged te get a Attending the camp-meeting of that came convinced that London was the from all anxiety as to the expense. note discounted to meet the bills; and year on the Cape, I first formed the ac-

ing nervous and discouraged. A meet- winning manners. He impressed me ably expensive, the rent was an impor- Müller has a faith for orphanages, and a prayer-meeting. The brethren felt fulness such as I had nowhere else wit- inmates would have been, to ordinary faith for his training college, and the better; light came, and they all resolved nessed. Soon after the meeting was Christians, a commercial considera- means are provided. Miss Mason has to go to work anew. The work was over, returning one day from Boston to tion. She asked no one for money, mighty faith in providing a "home for partitioned off. Mrs. Bliss was to can- Charlestown, that humble, devout min- simply sending out a brief report of a Christian workers," and the great vass Wilbraham anew. Others were to ister of Jesus went down Hanover page or two, and leaving the leaven deeps of money-holders are broken up. take Springfield, Worcester and the Street, out of his way somewhat, to to work. The weary, invalided, and All cannot be of these types - perhaps eastern part of the State. The daugh- speak a few encouraging words to his homeless workers came in, were re- only few can - but who shall tell to ters of the late Col. Amos Binney, first young friend, the boy convert, whom freshed and took heart again, and gave what heights their faith, if cultured, president of the board of trustees, gave he had seen at the camp-meeting, place to others. The recital of her ex- may soar, and what mountains it may \$700; a merchant of New York \$500, Placing his hands on my head, and ut- periences, as she gave them to me, touch and make them smoke. and others of that city \$100 and less. tering a blessing, he turned slowly and were among the most impressive les-Horace Smith, esq., of Springfield, thoughtfully away, homeward-bound. I sons of that character which I have raised his subscription to \$1,500, and gazed at his humble, graceful step, and ever heard. Hon. Lee Classin, of Hopkinton, raised admired. Other men, said I, are as On one occasion Miss Mason had his to \$1,200. Honorable mention learned and eloquent as he, but not been looking forward for months to a should also be made of the liberality such a power for good; other ministers certain object which she wished to acand deep interest taken by the late D .- are as truly pious as he, but still not so complish. She had told no one of it, vid Smith, esq., of Springfield. Other friends, also, and merchants of that city piety united make such men as he, and if it was for the best that the contributed freely and liberally to pro- why can we not have more? As I gazed, means might be provided. It would soon became evident that the de- mote the consummation of the enter- there and then I resolved and prom- require \$500, and she had not the of for a larger and more imposing prise. The same may also be said of ised — God giving me the means — that money. The time to realize her desire, friends in Worcester, Boston, Chelsea, I would devote those means to the or to abandon it, drew near, and still longer be postponed. The congretation of the additional and state of the additional an

ge attendance was nearly three hun- and great perseverance, funds kep shiped with that congregation. Both emy manifested a deep interest. One and the citizens could not be suit- class was so anxious to have the church accommodated. What should be ready for their graduation exercises, one? Again the old church tell er- that the members contributed nearly

been erected and the old ones reconstructed all over New England; and besides this, the elegant and spacious sides this, the elegant and spacious work and the elegant and the elegant and the elegant and spacious work and the elegant a assuring had Springfield, and a mortgage executed his having lived, and he gains the assuring herself that it could be spared east flows the Indus, gliding along the but was deterred by internal dissensave one, been erected during this on the church, which paid the floating crown imperishable. There are other and that no one would be wronged frontier of British Isdian Panjaub, and sions, which placed his brother Mahmed

should be set in motion; and on ing (or Benevolent) Society promised seem born to exercise special faith, or her life, but now with advancing years Persia.

the youth there assembled, and callon the friends of the Academy to
difficulties resulting in his abdication.

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Wesleyan Academy at Newmarket, While in England, I became actively o'clock and receive the amount is a boautiful city with handsome streets. Your attention was attracted south-

\$25,000. Stone was finally adopted. N. H. He also originated the idea of quainted with a lady whose career in due. She quietly took her tea, retired meeting in a central charsoo, or square, ward, and busied itself with the wars In 1866, Rev. H. P. Satchwell was has laid this Church under a lasting and more upon her mind that this was was settled. appointed pastor of the Wilbraham debt of gratitude.

powerful. If learning, eloquence and but simply asked wisdom from above,

By REV. J. B. GOULD.

it was resolved to make an effort to a new church. It was thought the instrumentality. In the Church at more than two thousand children unread that I think it will interest you." the Khyber defile at the northeastern and said, "If you will the Khyber defile at the northeastern and church and the country. The troubles of last winter are from a reliable subscription of from five Wilbraham there is a man who has der his care, being fed, clothed, edu- This woman took the paper to her out of the jagged portal into the Pun- an insult offered to the English envoy from our prayers, be able to say from x thousand dollars could be secured spent his life in the service of that cated and taught some useful employ- room and read it, and found her first jaub provinces of British India. The sent out by Lord Lytton, Governor the heart: "Thy will be done." Church and of Wesleyan Academy. ment, and untold thousands have information of the "Home for Chris- chief rivers are the Helmund and Cabul; General of India, ostensibly to discuss is the essential condition of effectual In June following (1865) the matter "Serus in calum redeat." Having passed out into the world to act for tian Workers" in the brief and simple the former flowing from the snows of commercial relations with the British prayer. And wisely so. It would be a s presented to the trustees of Wesley- been the owner of the old organ, which themselves. He has never asked for a "report" which it contained. Where the Koosh across the country to the provinces. This envoy, Sir Neville singular theory of prayer to say that Academy at their annual meeting, was sold to the Academy, he appropritheir co-operation requested. That ated that pittance to the purchase of the cient supplies, has no money lying in gave it to this poor woman, no one

The which is a southwest, and emptying into the lake of the gypsy got the report, and why she cient supplies, has no money lying in gave it to this poor woman, no one heartily approved the effort, and new one, and assumed himself the bal- his treasury, and yet when the need knew, but no sooner had the recipient same mountains, and rushing down the ordinate of the ameer at Ali Musieed, says: "God, give me this desire mised the asked-for co-operation. It ance due. It is but just to other like arises he lays the foundation of a new read it than something said, "There Khyber pass to join the Indus. ted to donate what land was required noble members to say that the balance structure as calmly as would a Roths- is the place to put your hundred. The chief city is Cabul, situated in the Khyber pass, where the overhangman was the chairman, to confer Church of indebtedness, except the cared for orphans, and asked His aid, way." the trustees of the Church in car- mortgage of five thousand dollars altrusting for results. The result has Again, her quarterly rent of forty been that God has touched hearts, pounds was nearly due, and one evenissued by that committee, setting There are two other names so inti- opened purses and given success. ing, as she came to her house and It was built about the year 1700, though

the need of a new church at Wil- mately connected with the history of This is mighty, special faith, and there seated herself at the tea-table, she its inhabitants claim for it a much ear-

one of the worthy objects to be presented ing the last dollar of indebtedness on Christian workers and missionaries It contained a check for just the forty that western trade. to the people for donations during that centenary year of Methodism.

The climate of Afghanistan is health-so earnestly to rear, Amos B. Merrill

England. It became impressed more passed it over to her landlord, and all ful, though demanding felt and sheep.

appointed pastor of the Wilbraham debt of gratitude.

Church, and relieved his predecessor of The other name will readily occur to faithful workers might rest for a few had been filled, she began to feel that, nal equinox. The mountains are filled court of St. James. What do these rest and hope were imparted, would olent and Christian enterprise, and it

" Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees, And looks to that alone, Laughs at impossibilities, And cries ' It shall be done."

AFGHANISTAN.

BY W. I. HAVEN.

one for the money, she would probably acipal for the year 1865 also. The yet. Carpets, furniture and cushions promises is no stronger than that of appeared, and in answer to inquiries chistan, while on the west the highlands anee dynasty.

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Seciety and paid; thus relieving the solution for that child, and in due time the top-stone is pounds." The money was paid, the undertaking was accomplished, and the head of the Khyber entrance to object has since been assumed by the brought for the saviour: "O my Fasting a committee, of which Rev. E.

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Their assets were: Subscriptions in its removal to Wilbraham. Here his a similar direction is not as well known to her chamber, and placing the note where a royal band delights the Afghan in Zululand. Suddenly the telegraph Wilbraham, \$6,000; old church, esti- family lived; here his children were as the foregoing, but whose work and in a chair, knelt down and talked with ear with its twanging tunes. This city shot the sad intelligence that the maseducated; and at this altar they loved success have been equally striking. her Father about it, and afterwards has shared with Cabul the honors of the sacre of 1841 had been repeated, and Where was the eighteen or twenty to worship. Three of his sons were in Miss Mason, of London, is a lady past slept peacefully. When she went capital, and is the chief mart for all the the English power at Cabul destroyed. thousand dollars more to come from? college with the writer, one of whom middle life; her hair is white as snow, down to breakfast she found another Hindoostanee trade. Between these "What folly! Why do those savages Faith comes by hearing," and so we has achieved success in the clerical pro- and her appearance and address are note on her plate in which the writer, cities lies a little town, Ghuzni, which struggle against fate?" were your natcommenced talking the matter up in fession, and two in that of the law. At most impressive. Years ago she was who was a stranger, stated that he had from its natural surroundings is the cit- ural exclamations. Again General Rob-And the shadows fled away.

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race, with heavy beards and dark coarse arts, obedient to tribal chiefs, or khans, way, following the genius of Peter the who in turn serve their chief, or ameer; lies. Persian is the only classic. Their occupation is wholly agricultural, except in time of war, when all leap to their savage delights. The trade of the ling? In her island centre, out of the country is all managed by the Hindoos, who are not unkindly treated by the centre — for the circle of power lies in Mahomedan priesthood. Taxes are collected by haukims, supported by girdars, or captains of militia, and ordered by a jeega, or council of the dered by a jeega, or council of the chiefs. A cauzy, or chief justice, set- ern acquisitions. Africa, Egypt, she tles all disputes. In fact, the civiliza- buys to her sway. India she holds by tion of the Afghan is very like to that iron rule, and the Indian islands she of England under the barons, or Ger- possesses. With cunning, though I fear

ury, though an interesting tradition trains from Smyrna to the Punjanb, in-The resiless moving of the earth's says that the region was settled by stead of creeping down the Red Sea? crust sometimes lifts to lofty altitudes a Afghan, a grandson of Saul. In 997 Why cannot Russia sail the Mediterralowland plain; so the wave-like im- the country was conquered by the Tar- nean? Why can she not own the Instandard several other places. And remained under their power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places. And remained under their power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring to mote from a woman down in the poor places. And remained under their power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places. And remained under their power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring to mote from a woman down in the poor places. And remained under their power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring to find the power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring to find the power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring to find the power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring to find the power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring to find the power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring to find the power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring to find the power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring to find the power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring the power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring the power till 1159. In 1504, Baber, a Tartar places of instity requestly bring the power till 1159. In 1504, Babe Miss Mason if she could make good any portion of the globe. To-day the the country was divided between Per. tan, the English circle never could be use of it in her work. Miss Mason startling policy of Beaconsfield turns sia and Hindostan. Nadir Shah of Perand fifty, the greater part of whom coming in. The students of the Acad- MIGHTY FAITH AND MIGHTY RE- said if she had been inclined to ask any The little monarchy, stretching out death ruled the whole region. At that inevitable conflict. Still it must come. between north latitudes 28 and 36 four date (1747) one of bis generals, Abmed puted wealth, and perhaps would have hundred and sixty miles, and from the Khan, a descendant of the famous Abbeen refused. But God's ways are dif- frontiers of Persia to the Indian prov- dallah, freed Afghanistan from Persian There is an ordinary and an extraor- ferent from ours, and here in a myste- inces four hundred and thirty miles, rule and founded the Duranee dynasty. The chapel was finished and dedihat house had stood, new churches had
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seemed to have arrived when the were needed. These the Ladies' Sew- the first mentioned, but they sometimes stated that she had lived at service all of Khorassan form a natural barrier to Three brothers now held the country, sins are. With some of you, it may be Dost Mohammed ruling in Cabul. He such an absorbing interest in business Sunday morning in April, 1865, he to provide, and nobly did they redeem they acquire that power. In all the had accepted the offer of her sister and sched from the text Hag. 1:4: "Is the pledge, borrowing for a time \$500. ordinary routine of duties they talk had a comfortable home with her in square miles, or about five times and Shah Sujah placed in power; but than for the salvation of your soul ne for you, O ye, to dwell in your and promptly meeting the obligation. and act and believe like other good the lower part of the area of New York. The sur- an insurrection in 1841 caused the total With others, it may be a passion for soed houses, and this house lie waste?" A new and larger bell was required, men, but when they come to their she had something remaining, and her face is highland, rocky, and mount-annihilation of the resident English cial pleasures. Secret sins of the flesh ching the effect on the congrega- which was provided through the skill- specialty they "laugh at impossibilisister would care for her, and she ainous, furrowed by deep ravines — forces. In 1842, the English again cap- may have strong hold on some of you. ching the effect on the congregahe saw from the flash of the eye
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a fortress situated in a narrow gorge of spare the life of my loved one -I must ameer remained defiant. You all know the result: How that the British but as Thou wilt." "And there appeared an angel unto Him from heaven, torces fought their way up into the strengthening Him." If you say sincountry, created dissensions among the rival Khanates, and established their desire: "Not my will, but Thine be authority at Cabul. You paid little atrival Khanates, and established their am as an agency for the education both Wesleyan Academy and the Wil- have been mighty and special results. found a note upon her plate in which lier origin, alleging that within its lim- authority at Cabul. You paid little at-

But telegraphic reports are introducing victories in Turkestan; we know of

to the great facts of English and Russian growth. Circling the pole, the White Bear's possessions extend nearly The people are a strong, clean, hardy across the continent, and spread from the frozen Arctic to the "ring of powsharp eyes. They are a rude yet haugh- southern outlet. He has, with craft Great, till he has secured the greater Mahomet; swayed by the moolahs, or Mountains and Adrianople - keys to note discounted to meet the bills; and added to this, was the prospect that the added to this, was the prospect that the promise, and cost nearer forty than preacher at Charlestown. I heard his house in the great city, and afterwards and thus she take to the promise, house in the great city, and afterwards and thus she take to the promise, hospitality, yet murderous as brigands; because of Western Asia, and deeply impressed with the promise, hospitality, yet murderous as brigands; bracking polygamy and its twin evil, daring courage of Kauffman, he pushed The building committee were becomhis deep, earnest piety and his sweet,
ng nervous and discouraged. A meetng nervous and discouraged. A meetng nelled for business was a faith for orphanages, and
new nelled for business was a faith for orphanages, and second and a third adjoining were
taken. The furniture was considerspecial the results shall correspond.
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Müller has a faith for orphanages, and ing called for business was turned into a prayer-meeting. The brethren felt fulness such as I had nowhere else wit-inmates would have been, to ordinary faith for his training college, and the latter faith for his training college.

many before the Thirty Years' War. out-witted, craft she gathers Western The first mention which we have of Asia under her banners, and thus althis country, which takes its name from most belts the southern oceans. What the Persian tongue, is in the ninth cent-The councils may recommend peace,

Now I do not know (nor even care back from accepting Christ, and following Him. Satan is perfectly satisfied be double relation of both pastor and But the difficulties were not at an end whose faith in reference to the general on her. In a short time the woman of the Sinde. To the south lies Beloodied, thus ending the rule of the Durever be the cause that detains you

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of his Church and congregation which of our sowing. of God, and to attend to all the duties have come under his own observation. terprises that need time for their devel- bals and pirates live that way. prescribed for the training of children." In addition to this disciplinary work, He is to encourage the support of mis- there is much other expected of the est or little tact in that particular line, every preacher in charge.

and fifty members and upwards, it is public acts on this principle in the sesimply an utter impossibility for any lection of their school officers. This is man to be efficient in this work in the no light matter. The loss of influence limited time of one, two or three years, over the young, through loss of influand especially if he knows that three ence in securing places for our teachyears is the utmost limit of his oppor- ers, through the practical sinking out tunity. He may, indeed, make begin- of sight of our denomination in the sunings; he may lay foundations; he pervision of our public schools, is simmay just begin to have the work well ply incalculable. We have laymen, of often languishes and dies.

smaller societies; but they are regarded lions. and work his plans.

some six or eight outlying districts, spiritually, or both.

districts into a kind of circuit and make dential good fortune. languished. Watchful Episcopalian the almost inevitable result.

struct, admonish and exhort. He is it is, is not undertaken at all by our the witness of the Spirit - has largely derous shoes. "to appoint all the teachers, to change itinerant pastors, since they do not been lost, and it is only a question of 4. Ministerial meanness sometimes tinue so long." them when he sees it necessary, to ex- have the time to gain the requisite time when "discontinued," or dropped, exhibits itself in an unrighteous criti- Methodist had all the heart and mind of the exactness, at least once a quarter, con- ingly. So our book and periodical in- probationer's name. There is a close cerning his method of meeting a class." terests, the religious instruction of chil- connection between our loss of proba-He is to have a care over the doctrinal dren, home mission work, the class- tioners and the frequent change of our and religious education of the families meeting, strictness of Church disci- pastors. under his charge by knowing what pline, the great connectional benevo- It is sometimes said that frequent possible, with these. He is "to form heads in proof of this assertion; but labor. Our ministerial work is largely classes for the instruction of the larger such citation is unnecessary since every doing and undoing. One starts enterchildren, youth and adults in the Word reader will recall such facts which

sions, church extension, and Sunday- Methodist itinerant, and demanded by and the labor of the former is practischools, and the publication and distri- the circumstances of the present age. bution of Bibles, tracts, and Sunday- Not the least of this is a care for the school books, by forming societies and great educational interests of the countrious making collections for these objects in making collections for these objects in try. The Church, and especially the is a common fault in our Church agenting the Church. Conference to which he belongs shall has ever occupied a prominent place in cies and Church work — superficiality. from time to time direct; "to enforce vigorously and calmly the rules of the society;" to arrange the appointments and services so as to give local preachand services so as to give local preachand services so as to give local preachand services and services so as to give local preachand services are filled with, or for what purpose, is the control and management of our public schools. Methodism stands first the longest his stay is brief. He must look for his results immediately, among the first in point of wealth, and it might be supposed she wealth, and it might be supposed she supposed she wealth, and it might be supposed she with or with the one question to solve. He who doesn't have the crowds, though it may be the marrow of the Gospel he preachand stream with the one question to solve. He who doesn't have the crowds, though it may be the marrow of the Gospel he preachand stream with the one question to solve. He who doesn't have the crowds, though it was a stream with the one question to solve. He who doesn't have the crowds, though it was a stream with the one q ers and exhorters regular and system- would be first in the control of our atic work on the Sabbath; "to ex- school interests. Our schools are unecute all our rules fully and strenuous- der the control of committees. On ly against all frauds, and particularly these committees the ministry of other polity and discipline. He believes that against dishonest insolvencies, suffer- denominations is largely represented, ing none to remain in our Church on while the Methodist itinerancy has any account who are found guilty of comparatively no representation at all. any fraud." All this, and much more, Methodist pastors are supposed, from is regular disciplinary work laid upon the very conditions of their pastorate. to have but little knowledge of local Now in a Church of two hundred affairs, their stay is so brief; and the

many of our churches outlying districts munity - questions somewhat of a lo- we wish, how oft we wish, we could go them modestly, and by the appointing Churches, if there is only some one vantage, because he is a new man, or that increaseth knowledge increaseth that the Scriptural injunction, "in honto form a plan and become responsible because he is soon going away. Pastors for the prosecution of such work. It of other Churches, though the average the curtain, a look inside; and while er hold on the ministerial heart. May is useless to lay this responsibility on a length of their pastorate may be no there is much to admire, there are some the blessed Saviour cleanse us! presiding elder who has a district of longer than his, take the lead, either things to deplore. There are many from forty to sixty appointments. He ignoring him altogether, or assigning men grand and true, with a high sense certainly has no time for such work. him some subordinate place. The nat- of honor, who unswervingly do as they This responsibility must come on the ural result of all this is to give Method- would be done by, but there are also preacher in charge, and he cannot ism a second-class position, second- some (too many) who are altogether meet it without time to form, develop class influence, and largely deprive it like the world, selfish and sordid. Yes, habitants. We have there a large and numerical strength and ability it is en. meanness sometimes shows itself. flourishing Church. It is also the seat titled. This matter of denominational 1. In disparaging remarks concernof one of our institutions of learning. influence and position, especially in ing a predecessor. It is not a pleasant Among the students are a number of our centres of population, is a serious thing to have the words and deeds of

where a few years ago many of the Again, there are numerous cases in why a brother should always feel that a the eye. John Wesley, of course, is promipeople were destitute of religious priv- which the preacher must be the head word of intelligent appreciation of the nent in the engravings. He evidently owed dicious attention to health, withstand the inileges. For some years in school- of new enterprises, such as church last man is a reflection on the present, much to his mother, whose portrait is given, houses in these districts some of these building or the canceling of church we never could see. And when such local preachers had now and then held debts. He may be in the midst of this things lead to unkind or unfavorable inservices and maintained at times Sab- work - indeed, he often is - when the sinuations, we can but think there is ei-Here was a magnificent opportunity made, or the exceptions to the rule be egotism at home. Why not rejoice that to his father's birth they had been conscienfor the regular and systematic employ- so twisted as to suddenly convert a the former pastor stood and did so tious, learned, and brave pastors and teach- rior. Miss Sharp, one of the brightest and ment of our local preachers as our Dis- pastor into a missionary or financial well? Why try to hurt him? cipline directs. In 1867, Rev. J. H. agent. The change is usually made. 2. Ministerial meanness sometimes was appointed to the charge of the Multitudes of cases might be named manifests itself in disparaging com-Church there. He made this matter a where the change was only disastrous. ments concerning a successor. This is study; visited these places personally, Churches have come, under these cir- a kind of meanness altogether (we fear) much to the interest of the volume. The were placed at the disposal of the Board, as and obtained such an acquaintance cumstances, to expect disaster. If by too common. When a brother leaves a that during the second year of his pas- any means it is avoided, the Church is charge, his tarry with them (if nothing torate he was able to organize these apt to congratulate itself on its provi-else) should have so interested him in

a plan of appointments for the local Still again, "The wind bloweth he should labor and pray for the success preachers; so that in each place a Sab- where it listeth," and though we hear of his successor. But too often the good bath-school was established, and there the sound thereof we cannot tell news that comes to him from the charge was, every Sabbath, the stated preach- whence it cometh or whither it goeth. is discounted, so far as he can discount ing of the Word. At the close of his "So is every one that is born of the it, by some ungenerous reply or act. third year, this machinery was in good Spirit." So it is of mighty works of Ofttimes he returns to the charge in a converted, and there was increasing annual Conference does not postpone ery complaint, and possibly in some unneeded personal acquaintance to un- within its bounds. There must often quite up to the last. He thinks, or seems derstand it. The local preachers em- be a change of pastors in the midst of to think, that his own popularity deployed needed some responsible head. such revival work, and when such pends upon his successor's unpopularity. As might have been expected, the work change occurs, a standstill of work is Such meanness is contemptible.

rectors and Congregationalist pastors The question, What becomes of our shows itself in the methods taken with saw their chance, and in three years probationers? is a very important one. regard to whom the successor shall be. had control of each of these places. No Church on earth reports so many When a man leaves a charge it should

opment; his successor has little intercally lost. And this constant change, trine, in the fundamentals of Church should he undertake it, his labor will be largely thrown away, so he does will spring up quickly and ripen in the brief summer of his stay into harvest; and the work which requires time, patience, personal care and personal acquaintance with the people, suffers.

[Concluded next week.]

MINISTERIAL MEANNESS.

as a denomination of a moulding power ministers can be mean. Let us notice

you always get it ad nauseum; but

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3. Ministerial meanness sometimes

these denominations, and one flourish- point to as many backsliders. The Conference. But how often it is the spiciness to the volume. these denominations, and one flourishing, self-supporting Church has been organized. This is but a specimen organized. This is but a specimen organized. This is but a specimen on the control of the con Itinerant Pastorate to be Removed?
[An essay read at a meeting of the Providence and Providence North Districts, at Attleboro', Mass., Oct. 7, 1879.]

out right in the end.

An attractive volume, every way, is OLD from the Missionary Society. Dr. Kets will certainly win." Bishop Harris, in his tell, never an optimist in his views of the published by Houghton, O-good & Co., Small published by Houghton, O-good & Co., Sma population, other denominations, who are not crippled by this absolute limitare not crippled by this are n are not crippled by this absolute limitation of the pastoral term, are doing the aggressive work from which personally, must be able to say the the aggressive work from which personally. The farmer can after the author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The author has done his work well—lather of the picture, and augured at the Church constant y. The farmer can at the Church [Continued.] In the first place, the itinerant of today, except on our frontier circuits, is often compelled to see, because of the have been led to Christ. Often while to direct or bias in these matters. What day, except on our frontier circuits, is often compelled to see, because of the nave been led to Christ. Often white to direct or bias in these matters. What is a conformal right he has to trade off the appointant right he has to trade off th pastor as well. He is expected to have that acquaintance with the membership the new pastor is fitted for his work ass is any man who thinks there are not Wilberforce: "I consider Wesley as the is involved in this term; he is to visit Very much of this disciplinary work with the convert, the convert's confrom house to house to reprove, in above mentioned, highly important as sciousness of acceptance with God - ference (if any) who can fill his pon-

things than others, just as we expect of John Wesley. mechanics to better detect the excellencies or defects of a piece of mechanism. But what a fool a mechanic is to never prises in the line of Church work - en- up is by pulling others down. Canni- bear reading several times. It is a book to permanent value, as well as of striking

5. Ministerial meanness sometimes pared with the inaugural address of Dr. Alishows itself in an unwillingness to rec- for the Advancement of Science, delivered at Dodd, Mead & Co. Quarto, 234 pp., price ognize the success of others. With its last annual session. Jehovah is the Author some men sensation is success; or, at of nature and of Revelation, too. The two doing a little here in one pastorate, a best, there's no great success if no great works, truly interpreted, must necessarily a little there in another, with little of display. That which has noise and thoroughness anywhere, leads to what the condition of incidents in our early American history, Union College knew comparatively little, at incidents in our early American history, empty churches," no matter what they applied himself to the thorough study and Every Methodist preacher knows are filled with, or for what purpose, is fearless exposition of "the Word written," other men's building may be laid by it, denounced them as heretical and even atheis yet, to them, "a failure." To rear walls grand and massive is nothing; but to sirnt upon them is the climes of philological interpretations of the Holy but to strut upon them is the climax of Scriptures constitute one of the grandest achievement. Some persons have very literary triumphs of that Word of God which not undertake it. He will be strongly delicate appetites, and must be fed on abideth forever. Tayler Lewis' "Six Days tempted to sow such seed as he knows "float;" and the "float" preacher too of Creation" is worth an honored place in often underestimates his more useful every ministerial library. brother. What we object to in this

sorrow." We have had a peep behind or preferring one another," had a firm-

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

What, in all probability, will be the favor ite history of that great redemptive move ment popularly known as Methodism, is the X is a city of some ten thousand in- over public sentiment, to which by its some of the ways in which ministerial "Illustrated History of Methodism in Great Britain and America, from the Days of the Wesleys to the Present Time," by W. H. Daniels, M. A., the sprightly and gifted au-With Him," in the National Repository. young men - local preachers, who one, and has much to do with the fact your predecessor the constant theme of Mr. Daniels has the genius for such conand who also have their membership in the local Church there. There are Methodist origin, either physically betefold or in the local Church there. in the local Church there. There are Methodist origin, either physically, hateful; and in following some men and charts which are incorporated with it. are admirable specimens of the engraver's father's ancestors for his peculiar and wonthird year ends, and a change must be ther moral rottenness or insufferable Lord gave him to do. For generations prior (from 1852 to 1857) in educational and minisers. Views of Oxford and its Martyrs' Meits students consumed their commons, add portrait of John Wesley, "Sometime Fellow of Lincoln College," at the age of twentythree, is that of a singularly youthful, flue, were granted, and more detailed informa- York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 16mo, price and masterful man. The copy of Marshall Claxton's historic painting of "Wesley and Ayres, desired. To Foochow Conference, his Friends at Oxford," is also a powerful in China, \$16,000 were allowed; also \$8,000 is intended to show the need, in all the reand speaking one. "Wesley and Beau Nash," Wesley and Gen. Oglethorpe," "Wesley Black Country Welcome," are sermons in themselves. So are the portraits of John "handful of corn on the top of the mount-Calvin, of James Arminius, of Jabez Bunt. ains," that will shake as Lebanon. Each of amusing volume from the pen of Jules working order. Some had been grace; so of revivals of religion. An few months, and sympathizes with ev-Hill, E. S. Janes, and E. R. Ames. Asbury, in the profit on American manufactures that It is translated by Virginia Champlin. Its interest. His successor did not at first its session because a great revival work noticed way impresses the brethren with Strawbridge, Pilmoor and Boardman figure will find sale in China. quite understand the work; in fact, it is in progress at some of the Churches the idea that the present pastorate is not Sam's Creek, Maryland, presents its un- ers of American population and of Methodist scenery and the Chinese themselves are sufficouth outlines, and the first Methodist ser. Church membership. Bishop Bowman says: mon in Baltimore is vividly depicted. What "There are half a dozen families in one A poor Chinese thinks he has lost his forwill greatly interest the readers of Zion's Church in Chicago from the Berlin mission, tune, and arranges with a friend at some HERALD is "Jesse Lee Preaching under the and societies have lost their entire member-Old Eim on Boston Common." "The to- ship by emigration," i.e., the entire society having secured an insurance upon his life pography of this fac-simile drawing is a has moved from the place where it was es- in behalf of the lady to whom he is engaged. good representation of the city of Boston and tablished to another place or places. Bish- Afterwards he finds that it was a mistake

the man who will have produced the great. est effects centuries, or perhaps millen hence, if the present race of men should con-

be studied, and when mastered, to be com- attractions. man, the President of the British Association

DR. HOWARD CROSBY.

class of men, is not so much the work | The work is inscribed to Howard Crosby they do, as their disposition to ignore or in testimony of the author's regard for him undervalue better work done by better as a conservative scholar, and as the useful president of the Young Men's Christian Association of the city of New York. We can-6. Ministerial meanness sometimes not always, from our stand-point of total ab-6. Ministerial meanness sometimes not always, from our stand-point of total abshews itself in an unwillingness to share stinence, speak of Dr. Crosby in terms of Versations of Pope and Swift, and illustrative notes. It is an excellent Greek equally with others ministerial honors. unstinted praise. He occupies untenable CHRISTIE JOHNSTONE, a characteristic Reader. This kind of meanness is now and then ground in the great conflict with rum and ruin. Nevertheless, all lovers of good order conspicuous at camp-meetings and like must sympathize with him in his efforts, as Meanness of any kind is a terribly public occasions. It wants the big day president of the Society for the Prevention in hand when he must give place to his course, on these committees, but the mean thing, but ministerial meanness and the great occasion. It believes of Crime, to put down illegal rum-selling successor. That successor is ignorant many little opportunities for influence takes the premium. There was a time there is no other man so well fitted for and the vilely indecent and disorderly houses of the circumstances and state of the which a clergyman possesses, and in the history of the writer when a minwork, and must in a large measure rewhich are used by the clergy of other
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of the Severage long and expensive litigation an by personal observation and experi- us. The children in our schools are him as a sinner. That he could be two hundred or more others expect laws. Their success, however, was neutralby personal observation and experience; and in the meantime the work ence; and in th impression grows that the M. E. Church deceitful, and envious, and malicious, has had, or has not had, this honor on State Executive, Governor Robinson. The often languishes and dies.

Complaints are heard about the comparative uselessness of our local preachers. They preach occasionally, they if will often be found to have large ers. They preach occasionally, they if will often be found to have large ers.

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They preach occasionally, they if will often be found to have large end induced and admitted and admitted and admitted and admitted and an admitted and admitted and admitted and an admitted an admitted an admitted and an admitted an admitted an admitted an admitted and an admitted an adm serve in some cases as supplies for our influence in determining Church rela- minister. How pleasant it would be if ciency, a great ado is made if these are issued to the clergy and to leading citiz us we had never learned otherwise! What put forward. We have no objection to before the election, charged him with this made to them. It is one of those positive few hours. These little treatises by leading by many as more ornamental than usethe are also various public quesgrief, what bitter disappointment and one man's occupying these places oftengreat folly, and so damaged his prospects of the continuous public quesgrief, what bitter disappointment and one man's occupying these places oftengreat folly, and so damaged his prospects of the continuous public quesgrief, what bitter disappointment and one man's occupying these places oftengreat folly, and so damaged his prospects of both wholesome and eminently satisfactory family. For sale in Boston by the New Enful. Now there are in the vicinity of tions affecting the interests of the com. sore temptation it had saved us! How er than another, provided he comes to success that the Albany Argus flew into a tremendous passion, in which it impliedly destitute of Gospel privileges, where cal nature, charitable, benevolent, rejustified the convicted lechers and liquorour local preachers could be made formatory and social. The Methodist perience has taught us something. We clearly-recognized merit; but the egogreatly useful in saving souls, and in itinerant is, under the present rule of know more than once we did; and "in tism and selfishness that always claim The issue will probably be a thorough dismany cases in building up self-support- limitation, placed at a decided disad- much wisdom is much grief, and he them is quite insufferable. We wish cussion of the pardoning prerogative, and with wonderful illustrations. Small quarto, an Argus-eyed watchfulness of the manner 124 pp. in which it is exercised. GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

[We extract the following from Brother W.'s letof last week .- ED. HERALD.]

that the limit of appropriations for next Tale by the Author of the Queen of Con 000. In the debate that ensued, Secretary Dashiell stated that in the past three years we have not shortened our lines. In the same time we have paid on the building F. Root. Published by John Church & Co. about \$85,000, and added about \$48,000 to the | Cincinnati. This volume is prepared for thor of "That Boy, and What Shall We Do permanent fund." Dr. Crawford's amendment was then put and carried.

The item of appropriation to Africa was seminary, whose roof affords no protection art, and speak with eloquence and power to from the rain. Four white missionaries fluences of the climate admirably. Rev. Joel for his excellent physical and mental constitution. Nor did he owe much less to his son, of Liberia - a former pupil of Rev. J. W. Horne, reporter of proceedings for the derful adaptations to the work which the Christian Advocate, who spent five years from this elequent and devout minister, but terial labors in that country - into the intekeenest of our white female missionaries, is morial, of Christ Church College, where the ready to enter the interior whenever the way listened to him with so much pleasure, this reader at once both with his subjects and his Wesleys studied, of the entrance to the hall is opened. To further the design of penetratof that building, and of the dining-hall where ing and establishing missions in the more salubrious portions of the interior, \$2,000 pressive lessons of truth.

These grants are liberal, but in view of teeming land, each of them will be as a

vicinity at the date of Lee's arrival." The op Wiley testified to the heroism and ideal about the loss of his fertune, and is equally Satanic Polka, Good Night, My Only Child, old church in Methodist Alley, Boston, and Methodism of the preachers; said they had anxious to live, as the insurance agents are In Shadowland, The Fisher Maiden, and The

been erected by one or the other of pal. It is doubtful if any Church can concerned, to every other brother in the New England Methodism give piquancy and Book Concern, and were in every legitimate his friend has disappeared. His anxieties,

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The Sunday School. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON IX. November 30. Revelation 3: 1-13.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE MESSAGE TO THE CHURCHES.

I. Preliminary.

A remarkable symmetry and art, in the ertain method and certain characteristics pervade them all alike. Thus we have, 1, the command to the seer to write to the angel" of the specified Church; 2, the announcement of Christ as the author of the pouncement of Christ as the author of the their garments—have proved themselves foreheads the name of God. The name of their garments—nave proved the pouncement of Christ as the author of the Epistle, He being introduced with peculiar and glorious titles corresponding with the selves "unspoted from the world;" have not soiled themselves with "fithiness of the fiesh or the spirit." They shall walk with Me in white.—Eternal life, progress, association with Christ, and absolute purity are either of censure and rebuke (as in the case of Sardis and Luodices), or of entire praise

Their garments—nave proved themselves with "fithiness; have kept themselves with "fithiness; have kept themselves with "fithiness of the fiesh or the spirit." They shall walk with Me in white.—Eternal life, progress, association with Christ, and absolute purity are all included in this wonderful promise. They are all they are recommended to be placed to the seer afterwards saw in vision (21: 10-22: and new plate.

The city of My God.—His citizenship shall like wise to inscribed upon him. It shall be shorts to inscribe upon him. It shall b of Sardis and Laodicea), or of entire praise (Smyrna and Pullad-Iphia), or of mingled praise and censure (Ephraus, Pergamum, and Thyatira); 4, encouraging promises to him that should overcome; 5, an exhortation to all who have hearing ears, to listen to the Spirit's message to the Churches.

clation with Christ, and absolute purity are all included in this wonderful promise. They the seer afterwards saw in vision (21: 10-22: 30 coming down from heaven. Will write varied to the seer afterwards saw in vision (21: 10-22: 30 coming down from heaven. Will write varied to the Spirit's message to the Churches.

II. Introduction.

graces, to recall the fervor of his early his Master in the court of heaven. experience, to lose no more ground, and o sincerely repent; else the Great Head f the Church would steal upon him, thief-like, in some moment of fancied sefaithful, "worthy" "few," who had not oiled the garments of their purity " even Sardis," had not escaped His recogniion; "they shall walk with Me in white." For him that overcometh the white livery of heaven is waiting, and Book of Life, but publicly confessed be- munication with His followers. fore the Father and the holy angels. And the Epistle ends with the proclamation

at Philadelphia, the Holy and True One writes-He who holds as sole possessor the power of the keys, admitting or excluding according to His good pleasure. the Knows the works of this faithful "angel," and approves them; and, therefore, though enemies strive to resist, He will set before him a "door" of wider usefulness as a reward of faithfulness in times when his strength was weak, and times when his strength was weak, and times when his strength was weak, and
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Overwhelming evidence of their superiority they now oppose the truth bitterly, they of David," is to be sought in Isaiah 22, ac moment the promise could be only conshall yet come and "worship before thy cording to Treach. feet." As a reward of patient endurance, the Church at Sardis shall be kept by the power of God, in the stern testing-time the great Heart-searcher found nothing to to His, who opens and none can shut, which shall try all "that dwell upon the carth." The Lord will not delay His coming; therefore, "hold fast that which thou hast, that no man take thy crown."

The overcomer—the hero in this noble strife—shall stand firm and beautiful as the bad set before them an open and effectual to be had set before them an open and effectual to be had set before them an open and effectual to commend it to the Lord Jesus Christ: shall be inscribed the name of God, the name of the Holy City, and the new, incommunicable " name " which none can know save him who receives it.

III. Exposition.

Verse 1. Unto the angel - the bishop, or chief minister. Sardis - formerly a splenwas the capital of Lydia, the kingdom of Crossus. He that hath the seven Spirits of and variety of operations. Throughout this is depicted with "seven horns and seven eyes, which are the seven spirits of God." Here the Son hath the seven Spirits, apparently in the sense of possession or direction, ude of the Spirit claims to have and to hold His hand, the seven stars, or ministers of rmula all the seven epistles are introduced. asserts the omniscience of Him who, in the first chapter, is described as being in the midst of the seven candlesticks, in whose sight all things are open and manifest. Thou eputation was good. The ordinances were uly administered; heresy found no place among them; they had all the appearance of being in a vival and flourishing condition: of fire read their very hearts, pronounced them lifeless, dead.

the few lingering graces, which in ect - not our idea of " perfect," but, rather, ound perfect as to his works. "A minister | terize genuine discipleship. of Christ," says Trench (quoting Cecil), " is very often in highest honor with men for

come on thee as a thief. - This same meta- Christ or luring him into slu. phor of a stealthy coming in judgment, at the very moment when the sinner fancies himself most secure, was twice used by our Lord in His earthly ministry (Matt. 24: 42, 43; Luke 12: 39, 40). The same figure was saint is to hold the same relation to the construction of these seven Episties, has

that no man knew but Himself." partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light."

Verse 5. He that overcometh. - Similar of both, and for the most part utterly to the "book of life" are very frequent in foxes. Sardis is reduced to a miserable not "found perfect before God." He is earth (Matt. 10: 32, 33; Luke 12: 8, 9). The solemnly warned, therefore, to rouse meaning is that the faithful disciple shall be

frequently-recurring formula calls attention always to some weighty truth or principle. It assumes that there is a spiritual organ uttered by the Spirit - thus making the Holy may sometimes be the same." is name shall not be erased from the Spirit, in a certain sense, His organ of com-

poor and weak, and lightly esteemed, but when put to the test they had not denied His fect in their weakness.

od - the Holy Spirit, in His perfections Jews had their synagogue, the Christians heaven (Trench). their Church. The hostile Jews who had Book the Spirit is associated with the Son in arrayed themselves against the feeble Church peculiar manner. In chapter 5, the Lamb in Philadelphia are here warned that their claim to be Jews, to belong to the chosen people of God, was utterly false by reason of their misbehavior; and that the Great Judge of all men regarded them as belonging to with power to send them "forth into all the the synagogue of S.tan rather than of Jehoearth" (5: 6). Seven stars—the seven bishops (see 1: 20). He who bath the plenithe Church worship, but rather exhibit their repentance and conversion in some public His mand, the several survey, works. — With this many of them at least, come to this Church, and falling upon their faces, own that God is with them in truth.

didst of the seven candiesticks, in whose ght all things are open and manifest. Thou ast a name that thou livest, etc.— Their eputation was good. The ordinances were applying administrated, the rest found no place and the didled to ther Courches in our own days, as we call to mind the many of Germany's noblest theologisms and philosophers, her Neanders, and her Stahis; who, being of the stock of Abraham, have yet had the vell taken from their hear's, and owned of the and yet the Head of the Church, whose eyes Church of Christ that God was with it of a delphia, and what are their meaning?

Verse 10. Thou hast kept the word of My David." Verse 2. Be watchful. — Become watch-il; scrutings your condition and danger. things which remain-referring either waiting for Christ till He appear. I will keep thee - in persecutions and inevitable e prevalent spiritual torpor were in danger trials; they shall not be exempt, but they becoming extinct (Alford); or referring shall be kept. The hour of temptation.—
"the persons which reman," who were Great crises, or catastrophies, which were not yet dead, but at the point of death to come upon the world and serve as test-Trench). I have not found thy works per- of coaracter, bringing to light the latent unbelief and hostility to God which, perhaps "filled up to the measure required," or, impenitent; and revealing also the fine gold impenitent; and revealing also the fine gold

truth, but their profession was heartless. take thy crown - that no man begulie thee ry in order command our trust in Him, I Hence they are bidden to remember how of thy reward; not in the sense that another need not understand all the relations joyfully they first accepted the Gospel, its power upon their hearts and lives. Hold "erown" represents victory, kingship, before I can trust the Lord. On the fast.—Strengthen your grasp of the truth, riches; no man can take these from another, dial-plate of Scripture I see the hands so as not to slip farther away. Repent.—Be sorry for your coldness and heardessness, and possess them bimself; but he can snatch away the crown by playing the enemy's part, and kindle again your zeal and love. I will come on thee as a thief.—This same may be come on thee as a thief.—This same may be in the property of the disciple of Dr. A. J. Gordon.

Verse 12. I will make a pillar in the temple. - The "pillar" represents firmness, construction of these seven Equation, has proverb, that "the feet of the avenging to the temple. Write upon him the name of My God, etc.—The "pillar" is to have of My God, etc. - The "pillar" is to have Verse 4. A few names — a few persons. inscriptions: God's name, and character or likeness, will be written on all the blessed.

IV. Gleanings.

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"He that hath the seven Spirits of God did fulfill themselves in historical that the microscopic is set of God did fulfill themselves in history: "In the loss of Ephesus the Christians deplored the fall of the first angel, the extinction of the first candlestick of raiment in the literal sense of the word, we must understand by this that vesture of light." followers, informs this recreant "angel," or bishop, that He knew his works; and that, although the Church under his care was outwardly flourishing, and had the appearance and "name" of being full of Such as results is then provides. All in the state of the word, we must understand by this that vesture of light, that elothing with light as with a garden, which shall be theirs, who shall then shine out as the sun in the kingdom of their search of the curious traveler. The circus and three stately theatres of Laodizeal and life, they were at heart destitute | Such an erasure is then possible. Allusions | cea are now peopled with wolves and of both, and for the most part utterly "dead." His "works," however complete and praiseworthy before men, were not "found perfect before God." He is supply the Scriptures, appearing as early as Exod. 32: 32. I will confess his name—a repetition of a promise made by Jesus while on of Thyatira and Pergamus, and the population of Thyatira and Pergamus, and the population of the most part utterly the Scriptures, appearing as early as Exod. 32: 32. I will confess his name—a repetition of a promise made by Jesus while on of Thyatira and Pergamus, and the population of the most part utterly the Scriptures, appearing as early as Exod. 32: 32. I will look a promise made by Jesus while on of Thyatira and Pergamus, and the population of the most part utterly the Scriptures, appearing as early as Exod. 32: 32. I will look a promise made by Jesus while on of Thyatira and Pergamus, and the population of the most part utterly the Scriptures, appearing as early as Exod. 32: 32. I will look a promise made by Jesus while on the most part and part an lousness of Smyrna is supported by the himself, to "strengthen" his dying publicly recognized and acknowledged by foreign trade of the Franks and the Armeniaus. Philadelphia alone has been saved by prophecy, or courage. At a Verse 6. He that hath an ear, etc. - This distance from the sea, forgotten by the emperors, encompassed on all sides by the Turks, her valiant citizens defended curity, and visit him in judgment. The which receives truth as the ear receives their religion and freedom above threesounds. What the Spirit saith. - In these score years, and at length capitulated words the remarkable identity in spiritual with the proudest of Ottomans. Among working, of the Son and the Holy Spirit, is the Greek colonies and Churches of strikingly exhibited. The Son has been Asia, Philadelphia is still erect - a colspeaking; and now He bids the Churches umn in a scene of ruins — a pleasing ex-

the Spirit's message to the Churches.

An Epistle of quite a different character follows. To the angel of the Church southeast of Sardis, and named after Attalus the power of binding and loosing, to any active, and runs more upon second and medium ness which belongs only to God, which it would be blasphemy for any creature to apwould be blasphemy for any creature to appropriate, and which, throughout the Old Testament, is asserted by Jehovah to be His exclusive prerogative. He that is true—
the True One, precisely what He proclaims the proclaims as not spoken peace, then His judgment and late fall Pears are quite plenty. The synagogue of Satan;" and though The suggestion of this thought of the "key liable to mistake and error, from that ditional. From the highest tribunal Verse 8. I know thy works. — See above upon earth there lies an appeal to a tri-in verse 1. It is somewhat remarkable that bunal of yet higher instance in heaven; pillar in the upper temple, and on him he had set before them an open and effectual commend it to the Lord Jesus Christ; door of opportunity for declaring His truth. and many a faithful confessor that, at That truth should not be bound; the Word should have free course and be glorified in stake, his yellow san-benito all painted Houghton & Dutton should have free course and be glorified in stake, his yellow san-benito all painted he conversion of many. (See similar alla- over with devils in token of those with sions in 1 Cor. 16:9; 2 Cor. 2: 12; Col. 4:3). whom his portion was to be, has never Thou hast a little strength. - They were doubted that his portion should be in- We call Special attention to our deed with Him who retains in His own name. They had learned by experience that hands "the key of David;" who thus when they were weak, then were they could open for him, though all who visidid and wealthy city, situated on the river Pactolus, at the foot of Mount Tmolus. It shut him out with extreme malediction

V. Questions.

1. What method and characteristics are common to all these seven Epistles?

2. What is the meaning of "the angel?" the seven Spirits?" "the seven stars?" 3. Explain the words, "I know thy works."

Sardis.

5. Explain verse 2. 6. What exhortation and warning were

given in verse 3? 7. How were the faithful few described,

and what promise was made to them? 8. What rewards await him that overcometh?

9. What titles are assumed by our Lord in addressing the angel of he Church at Phila-10. Explain the expression, "the key of

11. What sort of a "door" was set open for the Philadelphian Church?

12. What was said of their enemies?

13. What commendation and promises were given to this Church?

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Verse 3. Remember therefore how thou hast received, etc.—The bow" refers not so much to the matter, as to the manner, of so much to the matter, as to the manner, of their receiving. They still professed the for a moment thy confidence. That no man is moved the confidence. That no man is moved to the confidence in the confidence in

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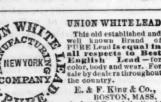
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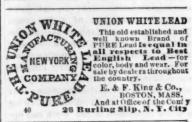
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The great question of the moment in our missionary operations is, how to reach the hearts of the people and fairly present before them the claims of the great outlying fields. While some portions of the membership give quite generonsly, there is no portion of the work that approaches a worthy average. The New York Conference has once nearly reached a dollar a member. Some of our largest bodies, however, sink down to the low standard of a few cents. There is a commendable conscientiousness in the German Conferences about raising their allotted apportionment. There is a prevailing feeling that the strengthening of the secretaryship would be an economical measure: that the increase of contributions following a wider exposition of the work and opportunities of the society, by experienced and eloquent men, would amply justify the additional outlay required by another salary. Those who recollect the moving influence of the richlyfreighted speeches of Charles Pitman, Durbin, Eddy, and the present overworked and worn secretaries, are disposed to feel that an additional rein- children have been removed for adeforcement here would find a large response in the annual contributions of when, to these credulous Catholics, thousand dollars were accorded the life are willing to rely upon the merit eral German Methodist colonies have been our people. It would not be difficult to perdition itself is made their portion plaintiff. The case is appealed, and a of their cause, and to be content to adfind men of the same gifts and graces in publicly by one who assumes to hold fine opportunity will be given for the vocate it in only honorable ways, Chrisour great body, so noted for its forensic power. We need the tongue of an awful question, it becomes a matter of olic Church discipline in its relation to

out offensive earnestness, secures a large missionary collection, while his predecesor or successor makes the most cessor or successor makes the most constant of the leading priests and legitimate growth. It makes but a general and of particular acts. They constant of the leading priests and legitimate growth. It makes but a general and of particular acts. They can be sufficiently decreasing.

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General Missionary Committee. Why do they not put more trust in the peo ple? some ask with a complaining air. Why do they not devise large things. and then go to the people and demand support? But who is to make the demand and collect the free-will offerings? The best way to inspire the Board and compel its generous outlays is for those whose zeal is awakened to exhort the Church and not the committee. Inspire with the most awakening arguments to send their children to inferior instithe piety and charity of the member- tutions. This restlessness is not likely saying, never quoted except in defense ship; fill the treasury, and then demand, to decrease in coming generations, and with an open face and an irresistible the heretofore inflexible Church will be voice, the largest possible expansion of forced to yield, reluctantly enough, in most unprincipled of them cries "Unthe missionary field. We once heard a its discipline, or lose its hold upon its pastor say, as he kneeled down sur- members. With the spread of intellirounded by a company who were seeking parden for their sins, "I shall first keys to eternal life and death as an ele- parties act as if they thought everything pray to you to do your duty, for God is ment of Church discipline will lose its willing now to fulfill His promise." The power, in spite of early and continued first work is to pray to the people, and we shall, without doubt, find the society ready and eager to meet our largest de sires for the extension of evangelical work. There has been so much of this laying out aggressive work of late, and looking to the people for support, that it will be a very agreeable change to secure first the means and then arrange

A young pastor's name was mentioned in a small company of brother ministers. His Church has been passing through severe discipline. Some of its chief and most generous members have failed, and can do but little financially. Others have waxed cold and stay away from tured from time immemorial. Dr. their own game!" social services. He was quite discour- Butler alluded, with great power, in Even the grossest forms of corruption aged and rather inclined to leave the the New York Preachers' Meeting, to are - if any credit is to be given to the for circulation through the membership.

field for another. "What he needs," the condition in which he found Mexico report of intelligent men who are in a PAGE said a brisk brother, who never suffers upon the opening of his mission there. position to know the fac's = practiced from the dyspepsia, "is simply to take Here the Catholic clergy had enjoyed in some of the New England States. It commenced a thorough visitation of his people, put more prayer and unction into his sermons, and - the cloud is already beginning to break. Moral: Don't run, but take heart and go to work.

At the church where we worshiped two Sabbaths since, just before the first prayer, the pastor referred to a very aged Christian woman (ninety-six years old), for whom prayers had been requested the previous Sabbath. During the week she had fallen asleep in Jesus. in great peace. Just before she died her lips were seen moving, but her articulation was indistinct. One present by the bedside, putting her ear close to her whisper,-

I pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray thee, Lord, my soul to take."

[Entered at the Post-office, Boston, Mass., as sec- And then she quietly breathed her last. mony. The aged one became a child ion of the Church and deny all Chrision of the closing century of human life. The circle of earth was perfect; and then there was no more night. She waked in heaven!

TWO SIGNIFICANT CASES.

The controversy that has flowed over from the Catholic Church in Cambridgeport into the daily press is quite an instructive one. We cannot question the wisdom or the piety of the Roman Church in desiring to secure the moral training of its children. It is perfectly legitimate for it to provide schools, academies and colleges for its vouth. and to use all moral measures to secure for them the patronage of their people. But when, as in the instance ed with ecclesiastical precedents, the of Father Scully, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Cambridgeport, the no Church discipline that purposed a public schools - some of the best in New England — are publicly slandered priest had no immunity in this country from the pulpit; when the communion in any illegal act. So it was only the is refused to otherwise exemplary Catholics who prefer to send their children to these schools; when all the ordinances of the Church and the sacred land. We believe there were Catholics rites accorded to the dying and the dead are denied them, and the gate of presumption that there would be no things in the rivalries of business. No South Chill, has a fine school, embracing in its heaven closed upon them because the quate cause from the parochial school; Apollos touched with the flame of Pen- sufficiently serious moment to awaken the law of the land before our highest public discussion. We do not wonder that many of the

Catholic laymen, are graduates of our slight impression upon our American fessors in her colleges. Dr. Dorches- ship and shrink under the divinely-enpaper, how narrow and superficial is Churches. the curriculum of these institutions. We wonder sometimes at the appar- and no one who has had any acquaintance ent lack of enterprise on the part of the with the pupils of the "Brothers and Sisters Schools," as we have, while chaplain of a large reformatory, can gence this free and familiar use of the be reformed, or its members will in resorted to in the promotion of any cline either towards Protestantism or other interest in which they are conto infidelity. This latter has been the cerned, they would denounce as disfatal result in France and nearly all the honorable and wicked, and which they

> palling ignorance in which Rev. Mr. - "honest John Covode," they called M'All finds the quarter of Paris, with him - is familiar. He was after an its 100,000 inhabitants, where he has election at his home inveighing at established his mission. They had be- Washington against the "colonization" come thoroughly infidel in their revolt of voters in his district. "It was," he from the tyranny and exactions of the said, "the most infamous fraud ever Roman Catholic priesthood, under attempted in the State; but we got whose instructions they had been nur- wind of it, and beat the scoundrels at

earned at a mother's knee, became the patronizing Parker's backs. He went funeral cortege. This public and vioruled that the law of the State gave every man a remedy where his legitimate business was maliciously and injuriously affected by another person. No man had a right to interfere with another's legal business so as to keep away his customers from patronizing him. As the Reverend Dufresne had pleaded that his course was proper Catholic Church discipline and accord ed with ecclesiastical precedents, the judge ruled that the State recognized political strife, just as college students breach of the statute law; that the worse for the Catholic discipline that it should thus encroach at once upon the rights of the citizen and the law of the upon the jary, and there was a strong agreement in the verdict. But a verdict was given, and damages to the amount of between three and four not creditable. Until men in political German and Spanish professor.

State tribunal.

- the Church will become simply one olic schools. The Church has felt the to triumph over the secular and arbi- ish all criminals. There is no other ing a higher order of instruction, and itself as it it were a divine deposit, or phasize in this way the distinction behas doubtless many accomplished pro- it will lose its hold upon its member- tween virtue and vice.

POLITICS AND MORALITY.

We do not doubt that political cam paigns in Massachusetts are as free as fail of being impressed with the low they are anywhere from features that standard of attainment reached in these are objectionable on the score of immoinstitutions. American-born Catholies rality. But it will hardly be denied that are restive under the arbitrary priestly there are many things said and done restraint which forbids them to avail here which are unjustifiable by the rules themselves, without expense, of the of Christian conduct, and in flat defiance admirable schools of the land, and of the Golden Rule. Almost every one forces them, at a considerable outlay, has heard the saying, "Everything is fair in love and in war." It is a false of what is indefensible. Neither lovers nor warriors recognize it as true. The fair!" when he is the victim.

Judging by what may be observed in almost any heated political canvass, the was right on their side and wrong on the other, and it is very clear that men catechetical nurture. The Church will lend themselves to schemes which, if heretofore Catholic countries of Eu- denounce in politics when resorted to by their opponents. The story told of How significant the condition of ap- the late John Covode, of Pennsylvania

an amazing difference appears as the involve the reputations of men who are office. We took from his lips the following influence and training of the Protest- prominent in the community. We sup-England! Can Catholics avoid seeing objectionable, form of bribery is more in South America. this manifest disparity, so significantly common. We refer to gifts of articles

to the advantage of Protestantism? of value—fuel, provisions, clothing, But at the other extremity of Massa-liquor—which are purchased with camchusetts another event occurred last paign funds and distributed without week illustrating a different form of other consideration than an understandthe same priestly arrogance. A Mr. ing that the recipient shall vote the result. Thirty in all, remarkable young men Joseph Parker, of Holyoke, Mass., a ticket of a certain party. We have the lips of the aged Christian, heard keeper of a livery stable, had the te- heard of car-loads of flour being sent merity to attend one or more of the from Boston into neighboring States services held by Father Chiniquy, the before election, the bills for which were converted Roman Catholic priest. For not paid by dealers in flour, but by po- went to Tacna, Peru. They established a this grievous offense his parish priest, litical committees. There are reasons Father Andre B. Dufresne, denounced for supposing that it is not an unknown Thus, in the close of life, the two limits him from the pulpit and declared that thing for aspiring men to support a of it met each other in a beautiful har- he would turn away from the commun- party or a particular candidate on account of being promised a consideraagain. The tender good-night prayer, tian ordinances to any of the members tion in the form of support for some desired office. These forms of indirect sailed the thirtieth of last month to fill the appropriate and satisfactory final peti-so far as to refuse to permit funeral bribery are believed to be practiced by services at his church when Parker's men who would object to having their hacks were employed by persons in the action called by so harsh a name, but who are not so sure of the rightfulness funeral cortege. This public and violent interference with his business of their conduct that they are willing dant opportunities for preaching. An additional school has been established at Pisagua. er, who thereupon brought a civil suit But it is not to be questioned that these for defamation against the priest, are matters distinctly immoral in their Judge Bacon of the Superior Court nature, betokening a demoralized community and tending to debase the standards of public virtue.

How does it happen that there are so many men who would not be guilty of community. The place was bombarded. circulate false and slanderous reports fighting has been going on, Rev. A. T. Jefabout their political opponents? They fries, of the Theological School, was sent. appear to act on the theory that the He met with good success, but was cleared political strife, just as college students appear sometimes to think that in their relations to the faculty they are absolved from obedience to the principles of right and honor which they recognize as obligatory in all other relations. No campaign which is close and exciting is free from falsehoods, which are invented free from falsehoods, which are invented wife died, and his sister from Berea College and circulated by men who would con- has joined him. demn themselves for doing the like Rev. William Wright, at Concepcion, complete triumph in their hearts.

Of course candidates for public office But, after all, the Church must depend upon her pastors. They come the nearest to the people. It is worthy of note that one man in the same Church, without favor, and in the same Church, without fire character of this Church. But the out offensive earnestness, secures a large out of the disease himself and their characters, and it is one that many of the Catholic people themselves revolt from to this country has passed. The annual quite right that the criticism should be to this country has passed. The annual quite right that the criticism should be to this country has passed. The annual quite right that the criticism should be contribution to the Catholic Church of it is perfectly in harmony with the historic character of this Church. But the countribution to the Catholic Church of the community. His accomplished and devoted wife, returning home and spending a year at Berea, has now gone as a mistory to large.

No paper has less need of premiums than fing a year at Berea, has now gone as a mistory to large. Providence Conference, has taken the various countribution to the Catholic Church of the church. Long may it wave!

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Costa Rica, whither a missionary and his with an abundance of miscellany for the Republican National Convention in Cin- Price, B. A., late of Syracuse University. a most amuzing list of premiums - twelve twaddle of a disgraceful sort. It would were carried to Lobos Island, where they movable thing under the sun, is a perfect the assassination of the characters of best opportunities and abundant support. business men by proving that they were thieves and forgers. When public men become corrupt, it is a duty of patriotism cipline, which is often very violent, and lic, and permitting the moral and spir- as much as it is the duty of good citi- be praised! It is marvelous in our eyes. the scholarship of these parochial Cath- itual power of the truth which it holds zens always to detect, expose and punnecessity in this country of establish-trary force which it has arrogated to security for the community than to em-

But there is never occasion to utter ter, however, has clearly shown, in our forced propagandism of the Protestant falsehood and willful slander of candidates for office any more than of pri- and has inspired and superintended its efvate citizens. There is much of this fective work from the beginning, read exdone, and during the campaign just tracts from his interesting Twelfth Annual ended in Massachusetts there were Report, which will soon be distributed in some instances of worse than common immorality of this sort that deserve the suits; it is an earnest and eloquent plea, reprobation of all good men of all par- founded upon personal observation, for adties at all times. Especially is it desir- equate funds to meet the wide-open doors of able that the men guilty of such things opportunity for the education of the chil should be made to feel that they have dren of our colored citizens, especially torfeited respect. It is time for righteous public sentiment, if there is any has already been accomplished, and how such thing, to make its influence felt with severity. If any evidence were tions for higher education have already been across the plantation of General Toombs needed of the prevalence of immorali- laid in these States, for the intellectual and ty of this kind, it is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of the same and the colored people. It is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of this kind, it is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of this kind, it is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of this kind, it is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of this kind, it is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of this kind, it is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of this kind, it is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of this kind, it is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of the colored people. It is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of the colored people. It is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of the colored people. It is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of the colored people. It is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of the colored people. It is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of the colored people. It is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of the colored people. It is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of the colored people. It is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of the colored people. It is afforded by the fact that charges excited a substantial ty of the charges excited a substantial t that charges against a candidate's character and record have so little effect. It is commonly taken for granted that every receipts from various sources have been lination to send a respectful letter in anery such charge is a "campaign lie," \$75,260.76. The total indebtedness of the unless the proof is clear and conclusive.

Society, at the close of the year, was \$3,826.

The old fable of the shepherd how who late the close of the year of its exist for his country honorably and won. I fought The old fable of the shepherd boy who cried wolves when there were no wolves, is illustrated over and over in our political campaigns. There is so much false selves taught 300,000 children in schools. accusation that a true one gets no hear- The society now holds, in permanent school | certainly live longer than he will, and blast ing, and rogues find their protection in property, a quarter of a million of dollars. his memory. In magnanimous and equally ing, and rogues find their protection in the public indifference to what politicians say of their opponents. It will continue to be so until Christians make a point of visiting upon those who invent and circulate shander during political campaigns the same judgment of distract and aversion they entertain toward men who commit the like crime against morals at other times.

Rev. A. K. Sanford, Presiding Elder of Poughkeepsie district, N. Y. Conference, publishes an "Annual"—an octavo pamphlet containing excellent religious misscellany, with district statistics, appointments, and Church items. It forms a useful tract of containing excellent religious misscellany, with district statistics, appointments, and Church items. It forms a useful tract of containing excellent religious misscellany, with district statistics, appointments, and Church items. It forms a useful tract of containing excellent religious misscellany, and the said containing excellent religious misscellany, with district statistics, appointments, and Church items. It forms a useful tract of cricculation through the membership.

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Editorial Items.

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South America desired in missions in 1,020; Inter
Total, 2,510. sleeves." That is just what he has mettraordinary opportunities for the redirect tender, and acceptance of money other day as to our Methodist work in that

After the reading of the report, Dr. Curry aphorically done. He has dismissed all generation and elevation of the people. on the day of election, and that they immense peninsula. Of our accredited misidea of deserting his post; brought his With all the power of the State behind cast their votes for the party which sions in Buenos Ayres, Rosario and Monte- tory, present condition and claims of the mind and heart right down to the work, them and unlimited resources, with will pay the highest price. Of course video, on the east side of the continent, our African race in America, which, as pubthem and unlimited resources, with will pay the highest price. Of course their schools and colleges, and their imther are laws against that sort of thing, of our missions, by Dr. Reid, give an ample special and permanent value; and Bishop pen of Charles F. Adams, jr., which have mense religious establishments, they but they are not enforced because pubpresent to the nineteenth century and lic sentiment does not condemn the uneducated and vicious priesthood, and practice, and the enforcement of them Last week our remarkable voluntary mis- new citizens at the South. The meeting pamphlet is entitled the "New Departure an ignorant, impoverished, superstitions and unthrifty population. What that would be very disagreeable, and ant pulpit and common schools of New pose that an indirect, but hardly less -as he expresses it-has done through him M. E. Church, Philadelphia, Thursday Mass., Col. Parker, who has been fully sup

and wemen, well-educated and consecrated to their work, have left our schools and semiics, seventy in number-with several branchlovely Christian wife home-the latter to die; the former is recovering and eager to return Prof. Humphrey and wife, from Kent's Hill

Rev. J. W. Collier, from the Theologic School, and his sister Edith, have established a successful and self-supporting school in The blockading fleet of Chili interrupte their work, and they were taken to Lota. school, and plenty of evangelical work. Prof. Magnis Smith went to Molendo

Peru - a hard field - but conquered it, establishing a school and getting hold of the

doubt the temptation is strong; but faculty Prof. Wright and wife, Rev. J. B however strong, the yielding to it is Willis, B. A., Miss Lella Waterhouse, and a On the northern border of Patagonia sev-

bands and Sunday-schools and are doing finely.

ally are enjoying excellent health.

cinnati, against the assassination of the has been sent out to establish a mission in In sixteen months Brother Taylor has

the new year will have increased the num- tained. But the article we have taken th

The Freedman's Aid Society held its an niversary at the Trinity M. E. Church, Jersey City, Tuesday evening, Nov. 11. Bishop Wiley presided and introduced the speaking exercises with an appreciative and warm address. The veteran secretary, Dr. Rust, who aided in the foundation of the society full among the people. The report is somethose connected with our Church, at the South. It is really wonderful how much broadly and firmly the educational founds past year. From July, '78, to July, '79, \$67,- agers of the reception accorded to General ence, it has disbursed \$788,892.81. In this for mine and lost. I am ready to try it over time there have been taught in its schools again. ' Death to the Union,'" Perhaps 60,000 pupils, who as teachers have them- the unreconstructed rebel would like to have

evening, Nov. 13. The report of Dr. Ky- ported by Mr. Adams and the school com-It is only about two years since he made nett, corresponding secretary, and of the mittee of the town. Many have awaited his exploring expedition in Central Americasurer, James Long — a summary of with interest the result, not forming a judges, Chili and Peru, and arranged positions which was read on the occasion — is full of ment until the new officer had experimented for the young men and women who were to encouragement and inspiration. The re- his sistem through. Mr. Adams gives a be sent out, without involving any further ceipts for ten months of the present year, graphic account of both the occasion for a expense than their passage; and this is the on general account, have been \$68,350.25; school rénaissance, and the manner in and on the loan fund account, \$37,280.70, which it has been accomplished there. The making a total of \$105,630.95, which is an increase of \$313.30 over the entire receipts We believe in Col. Parker; but for an avernaries, in this time, for South America. of the preceding year. During the long pe- age superintendent to attempt to imitate his Brother and Sister Stowell, the former from our School of Theology, and Miss Benson, went to Tacna, Peru. They established a churches; now with returning prosperity it instruction. No thoughtful teacher can churches; now with returning prosperity it. very successful school—the pupils all Cathol- will be able to enter more vigorously upon read the account of the new departure withits legitimate work of church extension, out interest and profit. The essays upon es. Typhoid pneumonia drove him and his The special call, at the present hour, is in public libraries are admirable. We listened without qualification, and most emphatical- these, now published, from Mr. Quincy, at ly, of both the demand and importance of the late library congress in this city, with proffering aid to our missions and Confer- great satisfaction. ences in the Southern States. In no portion of the country can such small sums of money be made to accommodate with satisfactory religious edifices the worship-loving and much-suffering brother - Rev. Gershom people. With an expenditure here, during F. Cox - was overlooked. She says her he last decade, of less than half a million. over twelve hundred churches, in which are gathered three hundred thousand people, with one hundred thousand Sundayschool scholars, have been secured. And Chili, where they already have a good this is but half of what the M. E. Church has accomplished at the South since the late war. The West to the Pacific offers almost an illimitable field. This is the grand premise to the flaming argument of the assist ant secretary, Dr. McCabe. He asks, with falsehood or slander in any other rela- Brother Smith came away ill and has since an earnestness that admits of no denial, for tion of life, but who do not scruple to died; his noble wife returning to the work. an addition to the usual contribution of At Autofagasto, Peru, where vigorous \$100,000 to build at once four hundred new churches upon this wide expanse of territory over which a wave of population is constantly moving towards its Pacific limit commandment against bearing false out by the Chilian attack and carried to Val- The eloquent report closes with a fervent appeal:-

> of God be placed in the midst of every com-munity? Shall our whole country be blessed with its influence? Brother, what will you do, this year, to accomplish this result? do, this year, to accomplish this result? Three hundred destitute congregations await your reply." The anniversary was a rousing one. Six

speakers, confined to fifteen minutes each, Bishop Haven, Dr. McCabe and Rev. B. Kelley spoke, while Dr. Warren, Rev. J. with a short account of early Christianity It appea's to our strongest denominational, Scriptures. In a few and clear sentences At Aspinwall, United States of Columbia, if not selfish, emotions, and has, for its ad the history of the various early versions is

dinstruted. It has no neer in the country ity. Senator Logan's protest, at the wife are to be sent in January. Rev. Philip family. But in addition to all this, it offers hundred in number! It is really a curiosicharacter of public men so far as it had Guaqaquil, Ecuador. R.w. J. P. Gilliland ty to see them as pictured and described in ress of milking from all dust and impurity - a cheap and remarkable invention, which sent out in his independent mission forty- we propose to ask our milkman to send for. six missionaries, and by the beginning of This is given when three subscribers are ob to detect, expose and denounce them, ber by twenty more. We can only say God most interest in, is the compound microscope, presented to any one obtaining ten subscribers. With its addition of a camera lucida, and all its adjustments, it is about as perfect an instrument of its size as we ever saw. Prof. Rice says it is equal in power to a thirty-dollar instrument, and Prof. Goode says that in his natural history studies he has but rare occasions for a more powerfu microscope. We saw with it, distinctly, the circulation of blood in the claw of a small riton, and the motion of a current of protoplasm in the small water plant - nitella uch an instrument is a source of unlimited delight and instruction in a family. It is en closed in a handsome and portable case. Read Mr. Judd's advertisement in our paper this week. Robert Toombs has snoken again, giving

> gularly enough, Bunker Hill thundered himself, and his roll of slaves no longe swer, the following entirely characteristic this sentiment on his tombstone. It will characteristic opposition to this, were th

new oracular and rebellious sentiment to

take the place of the famous ante-bellum

prophecy, that he would yet call the roll of

In these institutions the number of pupils taught during the year is classified as follows: Biblicai, 453; Law. 20; Medical, 60; our great resources, in the acquisition of all that should be desirable in tais life, and in Collegate, 74; Academic, 270; Normai, 1,020; Intermediate, 242; Primary, 371.

That is honorable fraignity and nations

That is honorable fraternity and nationality; the other is a legitimate sequela of the barbarism of slavery.

Estes and Lauriat publish, in a neat pam-

ing for two or three years of the vigorous The Board of Church Extension held its and somewhat revolutionary measures of fourteenth anniversary at the Green Street the new school superintendent of Quincy, othern work. The secretary speaks to one covering the ground occupied by

In our absence, as our last paper went to press,a note from a daughter of our respected father fails very rapidly and his release from months of dreadful pain may be looked for at any moment. On the 9th of November h reached his eightieth birthday; but it was passed by him in an unconscious condition Sincere sympathy and prayers will be offered by many dear friends for the afflicted family and this suffering servant of God.

Bro. Cox passed behind the clouds into the celestial light on Sabbath morning last just as the sun was rising. What a break of day and what a Sabbath-rest that was to the weary servant of God! Few have suffered longer or more intensely; but now he rests. His funeral took place on Tuesday at the Lafayette St. Church, Salem, Mass. He conducted, in all his feebleness, his family prayers almost up to the last, offering his fina edition on the Wednesday evening preceding his death. It was a wonderful prayer, exhibiting almost an open vision of the Par adise just before him. Dr. Steele will prepare an obituary for a future number of our

Among the Normal Outline Series of portable volumes, published for the benefit of Chautaugus and other Biblical students, is A Short History of the English Bible," by Dr. J. M. Freeman. It comes from the Book Room press and is very neatly pub lished. Dr. Freeman has made an admi rable and interesting condensation of the providential story of the various editions of the Holy Scriptures translated into the Enaided to its interest and power. Bi-hop glish language, from the earliest para-Wiley, Rev. Brothers Loeber and Barnes, phrases down to the time of the issue of the received edition. He prefaces the work by a divine right the decision of this discussion of this form of Roman Cath- tianity will want an evidence of its and wife. They have formed fellowship Y. Bates and Bishop Peck aided in the de- in Great Britain, and the facilities at the votional services. This is a favorite society. time for the study of the Hebrew and Greek must expect criticism both of their Rev. C. Birdsall lived long enough to make vocates, the strongest platform pleaders of given. The pupil who fully masters this little treatise will have a definite idea of the various eras and stages in its history, the oble men employed, and the zeal manifested in securing for us the blessed Word in our own native tongue. It is an excel-

Conference writes in a private note: -

"I see by your issue of Nov. 6, that Dr. Newhall has been led by the daily papers to Newhall has been led by the daily papers to make incorrect strictures on the Rock River Conference in the case of Dr. Thomas. You may tell the Doctor that his 'Rock River friends,' this year, had no 'chronic agony over Dr. Thomas.' The 'agony' seems to be away from home. Here, during the session of our Conference there. seems to be away from home. Here, during the session of our Conference, there seemed to be such an absolute indifference with regard to the matter that but very little was said about it. As regards the 'Nothing against Brether Thomas,' that Dr. N. makes so merry over, let me give you the literal truth—for I was present and beard what was said. When Bisbop Andrews, in going over Chicago district. and beard what was said. When Bishop Andrews, in going over Chicago district, called out—'Centenary Church, H. W. Thomas,' Dr. Willing, Presiding Elder, arose and said: 'The brethren are all familiar with this case of Brother Thomas. There are no charges in my hands. Technically, there is nothing against him.' And his character passed. Had it not been for the persistent determination of daily paper reporters, Dr. H. W. T.'s name would not have been heard in these parts for months have been heard in these parts for months

The Spectator and Methodist Chronicle of Melbourne, Austra ia, seconds, with an extended and hearty editorial, the proposi tion for the Ecumenical Methodist Conference, in reference to which a committee reports on the inside of our present paper. The editor says :-

"It is to be hoped that the scheme of a Pan-Methodist Council, devised at the Balti-more General Conference of the M. E. Church, and submitted to the British Conference by Chancellor Haven, is quietly ex panding and maturing in the fertile brain and capacious beart of these venerable bodies. After Popery has summoned its multitudinous family from all parts to the Eternal City, and Episcopacy has "asserted its claims and aired its grievances" at a Pan-Anglican Council held in Lambeth Palace, and Edianated in Lambeth Palaced Council held in Lambett Palace, and Edia-burgh has witnessed the gathering of a Pan-Presbyterian Synod under the flag of the Westminster Confession of Faith, it was natural that a similar experiment should be suggested for the Churches of Methodism,"

Dr. Olmstead, late of the Watchman, but for two years past editor and publisher of the Watch Tower, New York, we are pleased to see, is meeting with fine success, as he amply merits, and is restored to sound health. He has changed the form of his sheet to a four-page paper. It is a particularly neat and attractive weekly, carefully and vigorously edited. Its news is condensed, its miscellany well selected, its editorials catholic in spirit and able in expression, and it is altogether an excellent family religious paper. Our Baptist brethren could easily go farther and fare worse they pass it in their subscriptions.

The Minutes of the fortieth session of the Rock River Conference forms a fine pamphlet of over fifty pages, printed on thick paper, of royal octavo size, and is edited with excellent taste. It contains a journal of proceedings, with reports and ample statistics. It leaves little to be asked as an ecclesiastical document. Its preservation will insure an excellent history of the Conference and its pastors. We are indebted for our copy to our esteemed friend, the accomplished secretary of the Conference, Rev.

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Robert Ca:ter & Brothers issue, in a beau-Family Devotion," by Rev. Alexander Fletcher, D. D. It forms a quarto as large as a family Bible, and was formerly sold for 810. The n w edition has been issued for \$5. It is illustrated with many fine steel and Tract Societies of the M. E. Church will engravings, and forms a very act active and valuable present for the holidays. It contains a selection of Scripture, a hymn and a Drs. Fowler and Freeman, J. L. Huribut prayer for the morning and evening devotions throughout the year, with additional hymns and prayers in the appendix. The programme is not definitely arranged yet, selections are wisely made, and the prayers are devout and comprehensive. If the latter are not used at the family altar, they may be mind and be present. read to quicken spiritual life and to give breadth and variety to the devotions. It is a very fine volume for the price, and will offord material for profitable Sabbata reading and hours of devotion.

Doctor William Butler returned from his meeting of the General Missionary Committee. He is expecting before long to be in Boston. His services, and also those of his excellent wife, are eagerly sought in New York and the vicinity to address missionary meetings. We know of no man who speaks with such convincing power and eloquence upon the missionary theme as Dr. Butler. He moved the New York Preachers' Meeting profoundly, last week, in a short speech upon the Mexican mission. We shall publish an interesting letter from bim next week. The ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society connected with the Summerfield M. E. Church, Brooklyn, gave Doc-Tuesday evening, the 11th.

The editor of the Natick Citizen having Period." attended a series of discourses, delivered in the M. E. Church of that town, by its pastor Dr. Dorchester, upon the question, " Is the world growing worse?" devotes a column of his paper to a very appreciative notice of them. The Doctor has taken an optimistic rather than a pessimistic view, and for ified his position, as usual, by an abundance of editor thus sums up his estimation of the

' No mere abstract, however, can give anything like an adequate i lea of the eloquent speaker's presentation of his great theme. speaker's presentation of his great name. These addresses embody a vast amoust of interesting and important statistical information, as well as copious citations from distinguished authorities. The argument presents an encouraging and hop ful view of the future progress of humanity, and we could hope that it might be recordinged in such a form that it might be reproduced in such a form that the whole community might have ac-cess to it in its entirety, either in a pam-phlet or in some magazine."

We clip, with sorrow, the following and nouncement from the Methodist :-

so of the late Schured M. Haisted, the son of the late Schuredam Haisted, and son-in-law of Dr. Abel Sevens, died on Saturday of last week (of consumption), at his residence in Southern Californ'a, aged 32 years." "Many of our readers will learn with

and the world brighter around them. Our tenderest sympathies go out to the bereaved tion," and pay it to our treasurer (See Disciplant of the sympathies go out to the bereaved the bereaved to the bereaved t

The October Nineteenth Century, as republished in this country by George Munroe, at 20 cents a number, or \$2.25 per annum, coatains nine valuable papers. A singu defense of "Modern Atheism," by lady, open; this issue; an article on "Flog-ging in the Army" follows; "Latters on dern England;" " Indian Finances," by Henry Fawcet: "Lucretia Borgia," by Wilson; "Baptism" - a paper that has attracted much attention — by Dean Stanley; "India, the Land and the People," by James Caird, C. B., F. R. S.; " Recent Science," by Prof. Huxley; the "Olympian System ver sus the Solar Theory," by Hon. W. E. Gladstone, and a continued story by Miss Braddon, New York: 17 and 27 Vandewater

Rev. Henry Morgan is certainly accomof the law. His revelation of the terrible our (so estaemed) reputable families, so they closed their doors upon his lectures. But the shame is in the fact and not in the exposure. It was not a riot of which the uperin endent was afraid, but the revelaion. Free speech will triumph in the end Boston, and Henry Morgan is irrepress-

The New Bedford Standard of Oct. 9. ontains a very interesting account of a pleasant surprise administered by the Pleas ant St. Church to its beloved pastor, Rev. J. W. Malcolm. At the close of the prayermeeting a member requested the audience to tarry, and Mr. James N. Parker made a very happy and appreciative address to the astonished minister, and closed by presenting him with a valuable watch, handsomely inscribed. The pastor was enabled to recov er his presence of mind sufficiently to make a very affectionate and handsome response. him right! The best of men need to be

The Richmond Christian Advocate anlounces, in these tender and filial words, the long-expected nut graciously-deferred death of the truly honored and devout Nestor of

the M. E. Church, South:—
"Lovick Pierce is dead! Our venerable fa-"Lovick Pierce is dead! Our venerable father in God tell on sieep at the home of his son, Bishop Pierce, in Sparts, dis., on Tuesday morning, in his ninety-fifth year. He was born in North Carolioa in the year our Church was organized. It had his best service through a long and noble life. His name is honored in the Church of God in America and over the seas. He was the father of Georgia Methodism, and sat in the gate with the chief men of the Church. A prince had a great man has fallen in Israel."

Mr. Geo. J. Varney, author of a Young

Some of our ministers have forwarded a "Our Great Grandmother's Wedding." goodly number of our new subscribers for and profit by both yours recolumn plants.— The women's Christian Union of Boston, has shown its good sense in scand profit by both young people and adults lecting Mrs. Rev. C. D. Hills, of St. Paul's, who have free access to the room and books. was spread before the guests. the Herald. Others have not reported any

The press of Maine speaks very warmly of as one of the committee to present its claims. as yet. We hope none of our preachers will his ability to interest and justinet his auto local organizations. No better selection fail to make a special effort to increase the diences. His address is now at No. 1 Han- could be made.

The Unitarian Review for November contains the second paper of one of the fairthe weather much colder. Commence the est, most elaborate, and convincing defenses tateuch, and an wer to the modern Dutch criticism, which has affirmed its unhistorical character and its late origin in Jewis's histiful form, a new edition of the "Guide to tory. These two valuable papers by Ray. R. P. Stebbins, D. D., ought to be published in a separate tract for general circulation.

> The anniversaries of the Sunday-school be held in St. Paul's Ch., Manchester, N. H., Dec. 13-16. Dr. Vincent will have charge. and perhaps J. O. Peck, D. D., and others will be in a tendance and take part. The glorious achievement when secured, and not but will be announced in due time. We hope our ministerial brethren will keep this in

The Lonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 der. Barclay Street, New York, are now issuing their American reprin's 'or October, of the will make our cause here live and grow. four great British Reviews - London, Ed. They are not daunted by the very narrow minster. The first two are already out, and their wagon was precipitated fifteen feet European trip in time to be present at the present an attractive programme of subjects into the stream below. Fortunately no one upon themes of present interest. The four was seriously hurt. God spares us to work reviews are \$12 a year, and \$4 for any one.

> In a neat tract the reports of successful endeavors to find remunerative sewing work for poor women are printed. It is entitled, Report of Ward VI Work Rooms for the Summer of 1879, by Mrs. L. E. Caswell, with an article from Dr. J. J. Putnam, upon the influence of these work rooms, and a letter from Robert Treat Paine, jr., to sewing societies.

Rev. Bishop G.lbert Haven, who returns on Tuesday from his extended episcopal tor and Mrs. Butler a fine reception on tour in Nevada, California, and Oregon. will lecture on Wednesday evening in the People's Church on the "American of the

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unquestioned and convincing statistics. The ety this year? If so, please forward the of the distinguished ministers who visit that the question, "What can I do to advance amount to A. S. Weed, esq., treasurer, 36 neighborhood every year. Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. If not, will We are in great need of funds. The treasury the ministry. They have been carefully selected, and are absolutely needy. The loaned to others hereafter. The men helped nest working will win. are all from New England and intent to take East Weymouth. — This Church outdoes work among us. If the regular allowances the fubled Pt. coax. It is destroyed by neither fail next February, there will be much actual suff-ring and absolute injuries in consequence. Several of our beneficiaries have clouds. It not only rises from its ashes, been earning their board during erm-lime but it comes forth with added beauty. In-

We inferred from Bishop Haven's letter that his health was improving. He was an estimable young man, greatly loved by all the privilege of marrying a couple of young people better adapted to make each other happy letter adapted to make each other happy each young happy letter adapted to make each other happy each young happy letter adapted to make each other happy each young happy letter adapted to make each other happy each young happy letter adapted to make each other happy each young happy letter adapted to make each other happy each young happy letter adapted to make each other happy leach young happy letter adapted to make each other happy leach young happy letter and improved its proportious which are now very fine. They have also added a fine portion, with other attractive architectural ornamentation, to the front. Besides these, quite an addition has been made at the rear of the church. This enlarges the rooms of the ladies' society, and worked her happy leach young happy letter and improved its proportions which are now very fine. They have also added a fine portion, with other attractive architectural ornamentation, to the front. Besides these, quite an addition has been made at the rear of the church. This enlarges the rooms of the ladies' society, and worked her happy letter and improved its proportions which are now very fine. They have also added a fine portion, with other attractions which are now very fine. They have also added a fine portion, with other attractions which are now very fine. They have also added a fine portion which are now very fine. They have also added a fine portion, with other attractions which are now very fine. They have also added a fine portion which are now very fine. They have also added a fine portion which are now very fine. They have also added a fine portion, with other attractions which are now very fine. They have also added a fine portion, with other attractions which are now very fine. They have also added a fine portion, with other attractions which are now ve tenderest sympathies go out to the bereaved young wife, Mrs. Ida Russell Stevens Halpine). If we all do so, there will be founded and their beautiful children, and also to his aged mother, whose beloved Benjamin has thus been taken away in his young prime.

To our find a court and pay it to our treasurer (See Discipline). If we all do so, there will be founded this will be one of the most convenient and pleasant churches in the Conference. The whole cost of repairs and improvements will be checked. The convenient are to usuate the before Conference.

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Distribution. sent to you, and give to the people the facts. little more than one-third of which is paid behalf. Do so before Jan 1, 1880, we beseech N. T. WHITAKER,

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MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston Preachers' Meeting .- A com nittee consisting of Rev. A. B. Kendig, Drs. Clark and Mallalieu, Hons. J. Sleeper and E. H. Dunn, and W. Noble, esq., was appointed to arrange for a public reception to Rev. Dr. Butler. Dr. Mallalieu gave an interesting report of the annual session o the Missionary Committee at New York. plishing good service for the cause of virtue | The audience was favored by a song from Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Artist Darius Cobb exat church fairs, if it has not put a stop to plained his beautiful painting, which is on exthem, has made even our Catholic neighbors hibition, of Christ and Pilate. The order very careful to avoid a breach of the letter of the day for next Monday is the address of Rev. O. A. Brown, of Lynn, upon "Revivdrinking and gambling dens in our city, and als;" for two weeks, an address by Dr. the presence in them of members of some of Trafton in reply to Dr. Coggeshail's address respecting the anti-slavery work of Wm. startled the proprietors of Music Hall that Lloyd Garrison. Dr. J. Cummings read an admirable essay upon revivals. It was full

of capital points put with masterly skill. Boston. - At the People's Church Messrs. Bromley and Hutchinson, English evangelists, have been laboring since Nov. 9. They are doing a good work. The first evening eight or ten came forward for prayers.

Bunker Hill. - The pastor at Trinity howed his usual special tact in planning the entertainment of the Sunday-school Institute, Nov. 14, and in working up a good audience for the capital evening lecture by Dr. Vincent on "That Boy." He is an admirable leader of a praise-meeting. His good people most heartily seconded his motion with most royal cheer. The Fisk Jubilee Singers gave the audience four of their admirable songs. The Institute was a great

Lynn .- At St. Paul's the young people It was a pleasant affair. His people served are wide awake and well organized. Their course of lectures is very successful. Mrs. Emma M. Huntley recently "held the close attention of her audience, rendering choice selections, and was frequently applauded." By the most legitimate and Christian

methods, the late fair at Trinity Church netted \$743. No Church need disgrace itself with unhallowed schemes at fairs to make money. If you don't know how to do it, write to Rev. A. Sanderson.

The W. F. Missionary Society had a grand meeting at the Boston Street Church, Nov. 9. Miss Henrietta Lindsey presided, and Mrs. Dr. G. M. Steele delighted the audience with her valuable address.

Salem. - Bro. Meredith, pastor at Wesley Chapel, preached a very profitable discourse at the overflow-meeting of the Pentecost revival, Nov 9. Miss Smiley holds dai-People's History of Maine, has several lect- ly Bible readings at this chapel. All the Biddeford, and Saco.

Groveland. - The pastor, Bro. Baird, has been ill for four weeks with slow typhoid fever. At last advices he was improving. Worcester. - At Trinity, some converions and a fine lecture course are reported. cated about Jan. 1.

Springfield. - Mrs. Benton, of Cambridge, greatly interested the people of State Street recently, with two lectures from resuits of twenty years' missionary life in Palestine. Westfield .- Prof. Winchester's admirable

ecture, on "London One Hundred Years Ago," was greatly enjoyed by the State Normai School and many of the best citizens. Northampton .- Bro. K. ox lacks but

small sum to raise the entire indebtedness of his church at the bank. It will be another his first. Let all help who can. Bernardston. - Rev. C. H. Vinton is

maladies. Heath. - Church repairs are now in or

Buckland. - The ladies are awake and inburgh, British Quarterly and West- escape from a severe accident recently, as a little longer and better for Him.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT (Prov. Conf.). Nantasket. - The tide of summer visitors bas ebbed away, leaving the home peo ple free to attend to their work. The result is improved attendance upon the Sundayschool and the social meetings, with a real increase in the spiritual interests of the Church. Brother Sprowls is hoping that the remaining months of this Conference year may be the best of the three years now closing. As things now are, it would be much better for this charge if their house of wor ship could be moved down near the bridge. From the bridge up the hill to its present site is a wearying walk on a hot day, and summer residences are beyond the bridge, or out on the Jerusalem road. The cot age owners would do their families a good ser-To each of the stationed preachers in the vice by building a large, roomy chapel, in a DEAR BROTHER: Have you taken the col- four warm months. During much of this

Hingham. - This old but yet small charge you take the collection before Jan. 1, 1880? is quietly holding on its way. Brother Huffman is seeking to lead the Church up to the is nearly empty. Unless \$300 are re- sweeter pastures of the highlands of Caceived before February next, the regular al- naan, in the bope that the unsaved from the pers report him as saying, "If I had got to lowances to our beneficiaries must be cut off wilderness of sin will follow them. This choose between our American amusement at that time. We are helping only first-class ought to be a flourishing society. They have Christian men, called of God to the work of a neat church of sufficient size and a large and the German system of family and lager amounts loaned are to be returned, and re- than a march for this. Holy living and ear- ished by the Christian and temperance peo

as waiters in hotels, but must have aid in stead of simply repairing the damage done procuring text-books and clothing.

As our Society is a regularly-constituted raised the spire and improved its propor-They cannot, as Christians and friends of by the insurance companies. Brother Hall terest. education, fail to honor your request in our is on the last balf of his third successful year here.

> Lovell's Corner. - This new society is vigorous and successful. The people are taking kindly to Methodist usages. They are talking of building a chapel, or of buying the property which they now use. This is a good lot with a building on it, the lower is their ball. Towards such an enterprise they have \$300 in their own hands, and the trustees of Bromfield Street Church, Boston, hold \$600 left in trust for the purpose of aiding in building a Methodist church at Loveli's Corner whenever it should be needed. That time has come. Brother H P. Haylet, the pastor, has recently added to bis qualifications for the ministry by taking unto himself a wife. May the divine bless ing attend their labors in every part of the vineyard to which they may be sent!

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MAINE.

The Portland Methodist Preachers' Meet ing discussed the subject of extending the term of ministerial service in our Church beyond bree years. The paper was pre sented by I. Luce, and the discussions were strongly against a further extension.

The next Methodist Social Union is to neet with the Church at Saccarappa, Dec. 1. A large delegation from the surrounding charges is expected. Let Methodists look each other in the face. The exercises will be interesting.

Mrs. Rev. A. C. Trafton is holding meet ings once in two weeks at East Jay. She is greeted by large congregations, and is very opular. Mrs. Trafton's earnest and spirit ual words always have a hearing.

Rev. Samuel D. Paine preached at Park Street and Hammond Street, Lewiston, last Sabbath, and presented the interests of his Jacksonville (Fls.) Church.

The foundation for the new Methodist church at Gorham is rapidly going up, and the building will be pushed forward as fast as possible.

Five persons were received into the Methodist Church at Winthrop last Sabbath by Rev. D. Church, and three were baptized. Presiding Elder S. Allen was present, hold ing his quarterly meeting. Evangelist E. A. Whittier is holding a series of revival meet. ings in Winthrop.

The Y. M. C. A., of Portland, observed the the Geneva Conference, in their hall on Congress Street. A good interest prevailed.

The Farmington Chronicle reports a graal have already been converted, and a deep conviction for sin pervades the community. Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D. of Brooklyn, N. Y .. this winter. He lectures in Pine St., Port-

Lowell .- The Women's Christian Union elegant room for a library, and filled it with credit is due our esteemed friends, Mr. and

Through Rev. J. Collins' fearless and unremitting efforts for the past year, a wonderful temperance reformation has swept over Conway, N. H., and still he is pushing the enemy to the wall.

Brother Bradlee writes: "We are havin salvation at Alfred, some one starting at al-Uxbridge. - The new church will be ded. most every social meeting. There are strong indications of a gracious revival here." L.

RHODE ISLAND.

The trustees of our Church at East Providence have voted to purchase a lot on Taun-

Brother Thompson's desk at Little Comp preached twice and attended the Sunday-school, indicating a very comfortable state of health.

Stella, only daughter of Allen P. and Mary again suffering from the return of his old E. Young, of Asbury Church, died on the 3d inst., in the tenth year of her age. The afflicted parents have the sympathy of many friends.

> Brother William Taylor, of world-wide mis-lonary fame, had made Rhode Island a visit this week. He preached twice at East Greenwich on Sunday, and Monday evening gave an account of his experiences in India, South Africa, and South America, in Academy Hall. He is visiting the seminaries of emy Hall. He is visiting the seminaries of our Church in pursuit of young men for missionary work, an i is having great success. Five of the Pennington (N. J.) school awa't his summons. He goes to Kent's Hill and Bucksport, and thence to Nova Scotia. The fact almost exceeds belief that this missionary bishop has sent abroad forty-six

m ssionaries within the last sixteen months Brother Joshua R. Brown, for many years a member and trustee of Chestaut Street Church, died on the 12th inst., after a very distressing illness.

At a meeting of the managers of the Providence Confer nee Church Extension Society, on the 12th iast., it was voted to recommend an appropriation of \$500 to the new church in Bridgewater. Seven hundred delmost of the cottages and all of the hotels for lars were apportioned to the New Bedford district, and \$900 to each of the other dis

tricts. The quarterly meeting of the W. F. M Society was held at St. Paul's Church on the Methodist Episcopal Churches of New central locality, in which the services and 12th inst., Mrs. Dr. Fabyan presiding. The Sunday-school could be held for at least the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. F. Martin, was read. Mrs. C. F. Hull. ection for the New England Education Soci- time the pastor could secure help from many of the Mathewson Street Church, discussed the great interest?" and the pastor, Brothe Anderson, gave an address.

> Henry Ward Beecher lectured on "Amuse ments," before the Franklin Lyceum in Providence, on the 12th inst. The city pa without the lager and without the family, ple of Providence who are seeking to sav the young men of the city from drunkennes -a vice which we all know is induced in numberless instances by the use of beer One cannot but contrast the eloquent advo cate in the post of freedom and righteous-

EAST MAINE. BANGOR DISTRICT.

ness with the lecturer of to-day.

are moving towards a new church, and ex-

ing protracted meetings with increasing in-

Danforth and Weston. — Rev. E. A. Glidden is seeing the glory of God in the salvation of souls. Fifty have already professed conversion, and still the work goes on.

Weston. — Rev. E. A. Thorndike. Singing as Related to Revival and Social Meetings, E. W. Virgin.

Addresses, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock: 1. Relation of Revivals to the Benevolent Operations of the Church? B. K. Peirce. 2. Obstacles to Revivals and Social Meetings, E. W. Peirce. 2. Obstacles to Revivals to the Benevolent Operations of the Church? B. K. Peirce. 2. Obstacles to Revivals and Social Meetings are solved. part of which is used as a store, and above fessed conversion, and still the work goes

> Church of late. Sebec. — Rev. W. M. Smith is pastor at this place. Two have been converted returned the second three discussion and consideration of all the topics. Essays should be short, not exceeding ten or fifteen minutes. We hope to have a special converted to the second three discussions and consideration of all the topics.

cently, and there is a growing interest. Dover .- Rev. C. A. Plumer is moving

for a chapel in which to hold social meet-Upper Stillwater. - Rev. John Tingling

baptized six, and received seven into full Newport. - The church at this place has

been repaired and the vestry reseated. Rev. B. B. Byrne is pastor. South Orrington .- Rev. G. A. Morelen is

Bangor. — At the First Church the pastor received twenty-five into full connec tion, Nov. 2.

Brewer. - The Penobscot Valley Ministerial Association held a three days' session, commencing Nov. 3. Rev. W. W. Marsh was elected president, and F. A. Bragdon secretary. Sermons were preached by Revs. W. T. Jewell, H. W. Bolton, and John Tingling. Papers were presented by Revs. Prince, Browning, Palmer, Stone. Bragdon and Bolton. The social services Penobscot (No. Bay), were hearty and spiritual, and the discussions kind and profitable. The association voted to ask Brother Prince to furnish copy of his paper for publication in Zion's HERALD.

Newbury. - The Freewill Baptists and Calvinist Baptists have built a union church costing \$2,000. It was dedicated Nov. 4, the sermon being delivered by Rev. R. L. Howard, of Bangor.

Carmel. - Rev. Rufus Day celebrated the fifti-th anniversary of his marriage to Miss E iza Cochran, on the 6th inst. Hon. Hiram Ruggles and his good lady opened their beautiful and spacious house for the recepweek of prayer, according to the programme of tion, and Revs. C. Stone, W. W. Marsh, A. S. Townsend, F. A. Bragdon, J. W. Day (son of R. Day) and H. W. Bolton, were present. Hon. H. Ruggles and J. Burbank, esq., represented the Masonic bodies of Carmel and clous revival interest at Eustis Ridge. Sever.

Bangor, and Rev. W. W. Marsh, Presiding Elder of Bangor district, represented the brethren in the minis ry, and each with well-chosen words presented the venerable bas several lecture engagements in Maine couple with shining metal and golden wishes. The gifts in gold amounted to \$150. land, Skowhegan, Farmington, Augusta, with other gifts and letters. Father Day replied with words that were like apples o The Romance of Maine Colonies," and this revival.

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

North Boston District Preachers' Meeting, at Fitchburg. Cape Cod Preachers' Meeting, at West Dennis, Old Colony Preachers' Meeting, at Mid-Dec. 8, 9, 10

SPRING CONFERENCES - 1880. CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP New York, New York, March 31, Willy, New York East, Brooklyn, 31, Bowman.
Troy, Burlington, 31, Andrews.
Troy, Boston, 31, Andrews. Norwich, April 7, Bowman Great Falls, "14, Andrews New Hampshire, Great Falls,

Barton Landing, " 14, Wiley Saco, " 14, Bowman Maine, LYNN DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING .-Cariboo and Fort Fairfield. - Rev. A.

W. C. Anderson is having prosperity all over his charge. At the latter points that over his charge. At the latter point they meeting is called for the special purpose of promoting personal holiness and consecration, and the gen-

ing protracted meetings with increasing in-terest.

Houlton.—Rev. L. L. Hanscom is pushCan the Disciplinary Plan be Generally Adopted: ing the work with all diligence. We learn with sorrow of Sister Hanscom's sickness.

May she have the prayers of the Church for her speedy recovery!

J. H. Packard. S. Care of Seekers, Converts and Probationers, C. Young. 9. Do Evangelistic Labors Tend to the Permanent Profit of the Church of th

Guilford. — Rev. W. T. Jewell is having prosperity. Three have recently been converted, and four have been received into the early and remain to the close of the meeting, and

cially live, earnest and profitable convention.

Lynn, Nov. 12, 1879.

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BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Brooksville and So. Penobscot, Dec. 6 and 7. " 8 and 9. West Penobscot, West Sullivan, " 14, a. m. " 13 and 14, p. m. [Remainder soon.] L. D. WARDWELL. Elisworth, Nov. 11.

Marriages.

In this city, Nov. 12, by Dr. J. H. Twombly, Geo. Paul, of Cornville, Me., to Hannah A. Kincaid, In this city, Nov. 12, by Dr. J. H. Twombly, Geo. H. Paul, of Coruville, Me., to Hannah A. Kincaid, of Wadison, Me.

In Roslindale, Maw., Nov. 12, in the M. E. Church, by Rev. W. E. Hautington, of Cambridge, assisted by Rev. J. Thompson, Philip H. Butler, of Boston, to Miss Emms E. Merritt, eldest daughter of M. W. Merritt, edg., of Roslindale.

In Newton, Nov. 5, by Rev. Fe. Furber, Frank W. Phipps to Miss Ann Eliza Howarth, both of Holliston, Mass.

In Lowell, Nor. 8, by Rev. Geo. L. Collyer, Rev. John H. Enerson, pastor of the M. E. Church in Westborov E. J. J. P. Collyer.

In Speingeld, Mass., Oct. 23, by Rev. W. T. Perrin, Arthur E. Webber to Emma A. Tsylor, daughter of Chas. C. Taylor, Nov. 18, by the Sauc, assisted by Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., and Rev. Henry Matthews, Elchard H. Cook, of Conway, to Minnle O. Lawrence, daughter of Alvin Lawrence, of S. At Marior's Harbor, S. I., Oct. 18, by Rev. Minnle O. Lawrence, daughter of Alvin Lawrence, of S. At Marior's Harbor, S. I., Oct. 18, by Rev. Minnle O. Lawrence, daughter of Alvin Lawrence, of S. At Marior's Harbor, S. I., Oct. 18, by Rev. Henry Spellmeyer, assisted by Rev. S. H. Opdyke, Rev. Thos. H. Sonith to Miss Hannah E. G. Baker, daughter of the late Capt. Nehemlah Baker, of Georgetown, Me.

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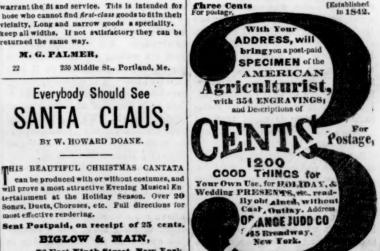
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The Family.

I SHALL BE WELL AGAIN:

BY B. S B.

Though an invalid tossed with pair, I wearily here must wait, I knew that I shall be well When I enter at heaven's gate.

Though my feet are growing weary. And heavi'y drag with pain, I know I shall trip again lightly, For I soon shall be well again.

Well, when I've crossed the river Beyond the chilling tide; Well, when I see my Saviour, And am welcomed to His side.

Though my hands are weak and feeble, And can scarcely hold the pen, I will write beyond the river

Where I shall be well again. Though my head with pain is aching, And my pulse is beating fast,

I know, with a rapturous feeling, That I shall be well at last. Through life in pain and sorrow I journey here below, To a land of rest and healing —

To my Father's house I go. Why here on earth I suffer Is a mystery deep, I ween; But when our eyes are opened.

We shall see as we are seen So I cheerfully bear the anguish That tortures body and brain, And wait for the joyful morning When I shall be well again. Crys'al Lake, Florida.

WOMAN'S PRESENT OPPORTUNI-TIES.

BY MES. JULIA BUNT MOREHOUSE.

" Who knoweth whether thou art come to the [Concluded.]

have it in their power to promote sohaps the most dissolute of them all, charity act, but as a deed of Christian had to be picked a little hard, and mel-Sands behind the press, influencing the in our own home. There is no dan- and juicy - just right to eat. One aumorals of the people. In Protestant ger, be as friendly as we may, of untumn there came a week of intensely high positions are pure and good; sad truth in the case is that the so- son. Mr. Cole's peaches ripened very than to cultivate goodness among mingling exclusively with those of like would decay before he could get them themselves. They must require the condition; and that is one reason why to market. men of the nation to be as pure as it is so hard to elevate them. they. We all know how it is. Let a her forever, and her sisters are the very Maker, let social distinctions vanish, why the hot weather didn't come in first to cast a stone at her. But a and all flesh be alike humble in His August, when it ought to." young man may pursue the same presence. We all know churches in society, be petted, and his offenses where every pew is graded socially and right off. They are just right to eat condoned; nay, more, he will in a few financially by its distance from this now, and needn't be lost." years probably marry the worshiped centre, until we find the paupers and matter of course, and wonders not at often advanced: "I want my pew, out and drive good bargains." all. It is a boasted fact, well-nigh that I can control and furnish hand- Abel's eyes brightened. "Oh, that's choose, if they are only genteel, or have position to offer.

Ladies, we have much influence in this matter. If we can, as a nation of common mass of humanity of which fine peaches. A drive of a mile brought Christian mothers, train our daugh- we happen to be a choice morsel? him into the village. ters never to marry a man who has Oh, it seems to me, ladies, Christians, ter how reformed, the young men of cool parlors and weep over stories of cents a peck." require of them. When it is generally a wondrous change in public morals.

(c) But we hasten on to notice woman's opportunity to reform society by helping to level caste. We pity the poor Hindoos of India, and think it a terrible state of heathenism where custom is so rigid that a man violates his the result. How much better off are we? We have our patricians and pleidiot, if he only happens to have aris-

possessor be poor. But on the other women are leading us. Let us not fail hand, it is true that people with neither to find our place in this privileged talent nor character are admitted to work. our highest circles if they have money. Nay, more, they are given our honors.

that he first sells. The wife of each being found in total ignorance of the "Want a place in my store?" he indoes her own house-work. They be- Afghanistan war or the negro exodus. quired.

and the selling of cotton cloth.

reckoned among the fine arts, and the undone." world is coming to understand that it takes more of that very uncommon article we call "common sense" to do well the thousand and one different A summer's sojourn by the sea; things embraced in good housekeeping, than to pursue any single branch A glorious ramble on the sands. of industry. Society will allow a lady to do her own house-work and be a lady still; but should this same lady A month of pain that lingers by; ever do another woman's house-work,

My sisters, these things ought not so blame for this state of affairs. We have put our ban upon certain employ-ments as unfit for ladyhood, until I am free to admit that very few people of mind and ability are at present found A wreath of golden immortelles. in them. It is because by our talk and opinions we have made housework so — Churchman. unpopular as a hired employment, that most American girls who are poor, will choose to spend their days in the close back-room of a city dress-maker's shop, rather than do house-work in the breezy latitude of a village or country posal. What can we do to remedy had, except his wife and seven children. diately; very much, ultimately, by caused him to work very hard, and (b) Again, the women of our land changing as speedily as possible the sometimes he was irritable and disconwhole current of our conversation and tented. But when the peach orehard cial purity. Is it not true that the state prejudices in reference to these mat- began to bear and yield an income, his of society morals in any civilized na- lers. It will not at all burt us as la- life grew easier. He sent the peaches tion is about what the women of that dies to call upon the very poor and ig. carefully packed in boxes to Philadelnation require it to be? France, per- norant - not condescendingly, not as a phia, and they found a good sale. They

enough with our families through the chance! I bet I'll be sharp.

this nation will begin to come up to suffering among the poor in our newsthe standard of moral purity that we papers; it is not enough to send money Rockweli's. They had just been supfor their relief; we have the poor al- plied elsewhere and did not want any. understood that men vile in private ways with us, just as Christ said we The next house was old Mrs. Mowcharacter can find wives only among should; they are in every village, and rey's, who was blind of one eye and women of like character, there will be we must be willing to come near them, lame in one leg. to sit by them, to touch them, to endure the odor of unclean garments un- thought Abel as be knocked at the door; til we get a power over them that shall "but I don't mean to skip a house

soul.

our own nation, in which we as Chris- woman came limping up to him. tian women have a wondrous chance caste, and sometimes is put to death as white unto the harvest. I mean the ing reply. foreign mission work. For years and the House of Lords though he be a silly solve the problem how to reach the favor you, since you've had such a hard women of heathendom. For such a lot." time as this, we, my sisters, are come In our country a cheap aristocracy to our kingdom. God has put into our pail, and her eye brightened as Abel of money has sprung up like a fungus hands the key, and we are trying to filled it high with peaches which she upon our young national growth. Oc- use it - to unlock the doors of harem received with a shower of thanks. casionally we find in an inner circle an and zenana, and lift helpless souls out aristocracy of brains; and to our credit of misery. Societies are forming in be it said, that as a nation we recognize Churches of every denomination. and appreciate brains, though their Thither the feet of our representative

and most conspicuous opportunities for no stop. In the meantime he was cas- danger reached her dull instinct. "Go In Concord, N. H., a few years ago. Christian work: 1. In our homes and the building, and the gay-colored pict- along! Hollo! Get out!" screamed there lived a man who was a notorious Sunday-schools; 2. In social reform ures of the future he painted with the Abel, and he picked up a small stone, drunkard, and so vile in character and in its different phases; 3. In purely imagination were like a bright, real which hit her in the side. This forced so afraid to die, that he paid his physi- unselfish work for the women of light on his path. cian \$300 a year to keep him well, heathendom. And while all these ob-But this man had plenty of gold, and jects are waiting for us to find our "taking out what I gave old Widow struck against one of the rails, and he so they made him governor of the places and help push them on it is to Mowrey, will bring me towards fifteen fell violently forward, striking his head State of New Hampshire. In brain- be feared many of us are asleep among dollars. I'll spend one dollar for an against a sharp, projecting rock, and I went out [into the garden, and we fitting he was so poorly equipped that our household gods, fully awake to algebra, and the rest I'll put in the lay half stunned and motionless on the were calling aloud, and there was some I have myself seen him sit on horse- their calls, but deaf and dumb to all bank to keep towards going to college. ground, with one foot on the rail. Ob- boy mocking us." back upon public days and read the outside appeals. We appreciate and Many is the boy, as poor as I, who's jects were dark and indistinct before speeches which his son (a clergyman) intensely admire fine housekeeping, gone to college and made his mark in him. He had a faint realization of dan- his mother. but there is such a thing as making an the world. I'll be a lawyer; that's the ger, and attempted to move his foot, But coming down to that part of so- idol of it; there is such a thing as liv- profession to rise in; yes, I will!" ciety which woman controls, what dis ing, body and soul, within the four walls Just then Mr. Cartwright, a dry-stir. No human eye could see him. So I said to him, 'Who are you?' and tinctions without a difference we make ! of our homes, cramped and narrowed goods dealer, chanced to appear in There was no ready band to lift him For instance, here lives a man who in soul and sympathies, while half of sight. keeps a little country store, selling our work remains undone. I verily "Hello, Abel," he called ; "stop! I've codfish and cotton cloth. By his side believe some women would feel more a word to say." codfish and cotton cloth. By his side some observe some with a layer of Abel pulled the reins and waited for at full speed. A darting, terrible pain over the ditch, and I went into the wood, and I could not find him, and I wood, and I could not find him, and I in a factory and weaves this same cloth dust upon their parlor table, than in Mr. Cartwright to come up.

long, perhaps, to the same Church, We trust woman is not a cipher and yet the wife of the "merchant" when standing alone, finding positive would never think of associating with value only when placed at the right begin work," said Mr. Cartwright. the wife of the factory operative, be- hand of a unit - her husband. We cause there is such a "social differ- are in our own personality responsibe intimate with her dress-maker or time to read, be it ever so little, daily. real hard." her milliner, but she would hardly dare I do entreat you to round out your to make a friend of her kitchen girl, lives by taking into your sympathies though it takes more brains to cook a and endeavors some of these outside chant with a doubtful smile. beefsteak than to make a bonnet. objects of work. "These ought ye to

LIFE AND DEATH.

down she goes in the relentless social A paling 'neath the angel's breath, scale from a lady to somebody's "hired And then the awful bush of death.

A wild wind mosning through the trees; A sobbing mother on her knees. to be. I fear we are somewhat to The grief which will not be beguiled; The wail, "Oh God, my child! my child!

ABEL COLE'S PEACHES.

BY SARAH P. BRIGHAM.

Jonas Cole owned a spug little house home, with three or four hours of every and a ten-acre peach-orchard just beafternoon or evening at their own dis- hind it. This was all the property he these things? Very little, imme- Eight mouths to fill, besides his own, has had her Madam de Maintenons politeness, as we call upon each other, lowed on the way, so that when they behind the throne and her George and encourage them to return our calls reached the customers they were ripe England and America our women in due familiarity on their part, for the hot weather, quite unusual for the seabut they have something more to do called lower classes of society prefer rapidly, and he foresaw many of them

"There are at least six bushels that'll But especially let us banish the spirit be a dead loss," he said testily. young girl step aside from the path of of caste from the house of God. When "They'll rot, every one of 'em, before virtue, and the ban of society is upon we come to kneel before the Lord our they git to Philadelphia. Don't see

"Father, why don't you peddle 'em course, and if he maintain outward re- where the locus of gentility is just un- in the village?" inquired Abel. "Put spectability, he may still keep his place derzeath the central chandelier, and the price down a little, and sell 'em

"Well said, Abe. Take old Den daughter of some Christian home, pure the colored people at the extreme front and go round and sell them. You may and white in soul as the beautiful or extreme rear of the house. We have this lot of peaches, and all the snow, and the world looks upon it as a have no sympathy with the idea so money you can get for them. Look

universally true, that the vilest men in somely, reserved for my family." jolly! "he exclaimed. "Whew! Hallo! giving to them." the world marry when and where they Pray, do we not enjoy exclusiveness Won't I make a fine spec' out of this

week in our homes, so that we can af- He harnessed Don into the big lumford, on God's day, to mingle with the ber wagon, and filled it with a load of

"P-e-a-c-h-e-s! p-e-a-c-h-e-s!" he been a drunkard or a libertine, no mat- that it is not enough for us to sit in our cried. "Nice large peaches! Sixty

"Don't believe she'il take any. help them to be clean in body and I'll try 'em all; that's the way to get customers. Want to buy some superb 3. There is still another field, outside peaches?" he inquired, as the old

field, just opening up, but already I can do to get bread," was the sorrow-

Abel pondered a moment. "This In England the aristocracy is one of sloweths aristocracy in the sloweths aristocracy is one of sloweths aristocracy in the sloweths are slowed arise are slowed are slowed are slowed arise are slowed alone the privilege of giving and work- gave them to me. Bring out a twoblood, and a man may sit and doze in ing for missions; but they could not quart dish and I'll fill it for nothing. I'll

"Got a little out of pocket there,"

thought Abel, driving on, "but I'll make it up on somebody who's rich. 'Twon't do to press the poor."

Abel reflected a little.

ence," you know, between the making ble for the accomplishment of some till I can do better," said he, "but in er's face was ghastly white. things, and while I do not by any the end I'm going to college and to "What's happened? Where am In ordinary country society a lady means advocate neglected homes, I do make a lawyer. I'll stay with you a asked Abel in a bewildered voice. may, without fear of social ostracism, urge you to take to yourselves some few months, if you wish, and work

"Where are you going to get the means to go to college " asked the mer-

"Where there's a will there's a way, ter? The art of cookery is beginning to be have done, and not to leave the other I've two legs, and two arms, and a Then he put his hand to his head and The baby has gone to school; sh, me! it into the bank."

> "Don't count your chickens before wright, laughing.

> The parsonage was now close by. Mrs. Aaron Philipson, the minister's wife, stood in the doorway.

ma'am ? "

but ministers' families must not in- ple for life." dulge in luxuries. Little is the money ties. Your peaches are splendid ones, around on crutches, but his prospects Hope you'll find ready market for in life were in ruins. All joy was

this whole year."

the generous Abel, and he poured out of possessing. a full peck and a half upon the kitchen the peaches and devoured them.

have "company to tea," and bought longed to lighten the blow for him. and twenty cents she paid Abel jingled soon people began to talk earnestly in his pocket. It was charming music about doing something to ameliorate to his ears, and his spirits rose to fever his condition. "Poor Abel!" said one

ting upon the piazze in an easy-chair, has made him a cripple for life. What

nice juicy peaches?" called out Abel. "I own this load " "Yes, indeed," quickly replied .fa-

Abel selected the best in the wagon, ened on seeing them.

dispose of his peaches. In two hours uncle. Jacob had eloquently pleaded the wagon was empty. More than his friend Abel's case. "O uncle!" two-thirds of the load had been given be shouted, "Instead of helping me. to the sick or destitute, and all the do give to Abel Cole. He's a cripple money the generous boy returned home for life, and a tip-top boy." with was less than three dollars.

bused his son with violent language.

With keen sarcasm and ridicule Philip

told some of the village boys the way Abel Cole sold peaches. It reached the ears of Mr. Cartwright, the merchant, and he questioned Abel. The boy would not deny that he had given away most of the load of peaches. Mr. Cartwright was a bard, grasping man. Pity for the unfortunate was unknown to him, and he said sharply: -

"Abel, if this is the way you drive must have a boy in my store who keeps his eye fixed on the profit. Guess you'd give you a superior education." better look for work elsewhere. You are not sharp enough."

Poor Abel! His generous kindness had cost him his place. He left Mr. Cartwright with a bursting heart, and then went and sat down on a great his face with his hands, while great

tears fell slowly down his cheeks. A month passed. About half a mile from Mr. Cole's house, there was a railroad crossing. Abel was returning from the village, one morning, and had just come in sight of the words, "Look out for the engine," when he saw Deacon Jones' brindle cow standing on the track. The

express train was a little below, comand belching smoke. "By jingo!" exclaimed Abel inward-

A church and school-house were over. Hollo! go 'long! go 'long!" he stretched, and by their aid he has upon one side of the street, and the shouted, running towards the cow and clic bed to the top of the ladder and Common on the other, so that Abel brandishing his arms. The cow did stands on the proud eminence of many drove slowly on several rods, making not stir. No sense of her imminent achievements. the cow to take a few steps and clear "This lot of peaches," he thought, the track. Abel followed, but his foot but it was powerless. He could not

from the ground. One — two — minutes passed. On came the train. It went whizzing by Then all was a blank.

Three hours passed. When Abel he said, 'I will punch your head.'

"Yes sir," returned Abel promptly. awoke to consciousness he was lying "Well, then, come next week and on the bed in his own room. Dr. Mon-begin work," said Mr. Cartwright.

"Well, then, come next week and on the bed in his own room. Dr. Mon-begin work," said Mr. Cartwright.

There was beside him with his fingers said, 'I love you.' If you had said, 'Your voice is sweet,' he would "I want a chance to go in a store smell of ether in the air, and his moth-

> "In your father's house, with friends," answered the doctor.

> Abel gazed wildly about a moment. "Oh, my leg!" he cried. "What sharp pain there is! What's the mat-

head. That's my capital. This load of peaches father gave me; it'll bring enough to give me a start. I expect fifright foot was gone. Oh, what a shiver less that and two less than tw teen dollars, at least, and I shall put of agony overspread his soul as he made this discovery!

they are hatched," answered Mr. Cart- The only way to save you was to amputate it," said the Doctor tenderly, And half a something akin to grief. with moist eyes. Abel closed his eyes and clasped his

hands. No sound issued from his lips "Peaches! peaches!" sung out Abel; for many minutes. Then he said, in a only sixty cents a peck; want to buy, hoarse, hollow voice: "How I wish I had died !. I can never go to college. I She picks up garments here and there, "Yes," replied the lady pleasantly, can never make a lawyer. I'm a crip- And tries to think how it would seem

we have for anything but real necessi- beginning to heal, and he could get - Selected. crushed out of his heart, and his way "O mother, do take one peck," was viewless and starless. It takes adpleaded a little girl by her side. "I versity often to reveal to us who are haven't had but just one peach to eat our true friends. This season of agony and darkness brought to the front "You shall have some," exclaimed scores of friends Abel was unconscious dyspepsia."

When the news of the terrible accitable, and stood and watched with de- dent which had befallen Abel Cole was light the family as they eagerly seized spread over the village, profound sorhe peaches and devoured them.

Tow was everywhere felt. His gener-bish." "Yes, sir," replied the lady; "and ous, open nature had made him great-I do so because I wish you to comprehend customer. Mrs. Hartley was going to ly beloved, and many pitying hearts a half bushel. How sweetly the dollar His name was in every household, and and another. " He has a noble heart. Just opposite lived his best friend, His generosity cost him a place in the Jacob Armstrong. This boy was sit. store, and saving Deacon Jones' cow very pale and thin. He was recovering from typhoid fever.

"Jacob. don't you want some of my the state of the money to defray Abel's expenses to Appleton Academy one year, and then to send him to college.

The first name that went down was Peter Lee's, a wealthy manufacturer. and the pale face of the sick boy bright. It stood opposite one hundred dollars. The next name was David Armstrong, In this way Abel Cole continued to with another hundred. He was Jacob's

So it was everywhere. People who Great was Mr. Cole's indignation had money, gave liberally, and those upon seeing so small a sum. Fearful who had none told his sad story to othoaths came from his mouth, and he ers, and excited them to pity and help

blame. There were so many people smiling face. The boy was sitting by when you have outgrown your clothes? Y u cast them aside, do you not?" "Oh, no," replied the little one, "we let out the tucks." a painful reverie.

greatest. See what your friends have done for you!" He put the paper with a long list of

well-known names into his hand. There were over one thousand dollars in large and small sums.

"Dear boy! You are to go to Apple ton Academy one year, and afterwards to college. See this little bank book birthday present.' with your name on it. The money given you has been put in the bank till bargains, you'll never do for me. I you are ready to use it. It is enough, with help from the college funds, to

Happy Abel! The dearest wish of his heart, despite his loss of foot, was to be realized. A thousand sunbeams seemed to dance over his heart. He felt as if he had suddenly ascended a high mountain of light, and the hard. flat rock by the road-side, and covered weary road he had traveled had come to an end.

More than twenty years have come and gone. Abel Cole is a man now. in the noonday of life. Higher, higher higher, he has climbed. From a close student he became a wise, convincing lawyer. His staunch integrity won the public confidence, while his active benevolence and interest in every reform atory movement made him honored and beloved. But the basis and cornering in all its mighty power, whistling hood by his spirit of self-sacrifice and stone of his success was laid in boygenerous kindness which gained all bearts; and when a dark day came, ly. "The Descon's cow'll get run scores of true, helping hands were out-

The Little Folks.

A little boy once went home to his mother, and said, "Mother, sister and "How do you mean, Johnny?" said

"Why," said the child, "I was calling out 'Ho!' and this boy said 'Ho! he answered, 'Who are you?' I said, 'What is your name?' He said 'What your name? And I said to him, And I jumped dashed from Abel's foot to his brain. came back, and said, 'If you don' come out I will punch your head;' and

So his mother said, "Ah, Johnny, if upon his wrist. There was a strong have said, 'Your voice is sweet.' whatever you said to him, he would have said back to you. Now, Johnny, when you grow and get to be a man, whatever you will say to others, they will, by and by, say back to you; " and his mother took him to that old text in the Scripture, "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again." - Presbyterian.

BABY HAS GONE TO SCHOOL.

Another basket to fill with lunch.

"Your foot was crushed by the cars.
The only way to save you was to amproved it "soid the Doctors and turns with a sigh that is balf relief. She thinks of a possible future morn,

When the children, one by one, Will go from their home out in the world, To battle with life alone, And not even the baby be left to cheer

ple for life."

A month passed. Abel's limb was

If nothing were displaced.

If the house were always as still as this,
How could she bear the loneliness?

For Joung and Old.

.... Little Gertie' (after waiting some time for desser'): "Uncle. don't you have any-thing after dinner?" Uncle: "Yes, dear, the

.... "That was a horrible affair—the murder of Dean, and the sealing up of his re-mains in a tin box!" "What Dean?" asked a half-dozen voices at once. "Sar Dean!"

.... "Madam," said Jones to Mrs. Brown

.... A New York lady was examining a application for the office of mald-of-all-work when she interrogated her as follows: "Well Mary, can you scour tinware with aiacrity?" "No, ma'am, I always scour it with sand."

.... A lazy man having a wife named Hope, whose custom it was to pull off her bushand's boots every evening, was wont to exclaim on such occasions: "How truly it exclaim on such occasions: "How truly it is said that 'Hope is the yanker of the

.... Instructor in Latin: Mr. B., of what was Ceres the goddess?" Mr. B.: "She was the goddess of marriage." Instructor: "Ob, no; of agriculture." Mr. B. (looking per-piexed): "Why, I'm sure my book says she was the goddess of husbandry."

.... Teacher: "Feminine of friar?" First bright boy: "Hasn't any." Feacher: "Nex."
Second bright boy: "Nun." Teacher:
"That's right." First bright boy indignantly ejaculates: "That's just what I said." A greenhorn sat a long time very at-

tentively musing upon a cane-bottom chair.
At length he said, "I wonder what fellow
took the trouble to find all them ar holes and
put straws around 'em?" A little girl up town joyfully told her mother that she had found out where they made horses, as she had seen a man in a shop just finishing one of them, for he was nailing on his last toot.

.... A lecturer in Portland, Maine, o oused his son with violent language.

One bright morning, Rev. Aaron girl how a lobster cast his shell when he had outgrown it. Said he, "What do you do

giving to them."

"Abel is a soft-hearted idiot," laughed his cousin Philip, who stood by.
"When I want to get rich, I'll take him for a partner. Ha! ha! ha!"

"Abel," said the minister tenderly, hold the plough?" said a farmer to a green Irishman, whom he had taken on trial. "Arrah," said Pat, "how could I hold it wid two horses drawing it away from me? But give it to me in the barn, and Pli hold it wid anybody!"

.... A certain old gentleman, very rich his friends, meeting him, exclaimed: nis rienos, meeting nim, exciaimed: "Toes told me that you had a new hat, and I declare if you haven't!" "Ob, yes," said the miser, looking as if he were a trifle ashamed of himself, "you see, my wire kept telling me that the old one was a good deal worn out. Well, vesterday was my wire's high.

Gems of Religious Thought.

.... The grand old book of God still stands and this old earth, the more its leaves at turned over and pondered, the more it we sustain and illustrate the sacred Word.

.... We are all sculptors and painters and our material is our own fiesh and blood and bones. Any nobleness begins at once to refine a man's features; any meanness or sensuality, to imbrute them. — Thoreau. Nor in the heat of pain and strife Think God hath cast thee off unheard; Nor that the man whose prosperous life Thou enviest, is of Him preferred;

Time passes, and much change doth bring. And sets a bound to everything. Sing, pray, and swerve not from His ways But do thine own part faithfully; Trust His rich promises of grace; So shall it be fulfilled in thee; God never yet forsook in need The soul that trusted Him indeed.

- From the German. The gold of the sanctuary must be tried before it is accepted; and is thrown not the fire, not because it is of no value. but because it is so precious. - Lady

.... If there be any true religion in us, i is much more likely to be discovered and drawn into actual exercise by an exhibition of the glory and grace of Christ, than by searching for it in the rubbish of our past feelings. To discover the small grains of steel mixed among a quantity of dust, it were much better to make use of a magnet than a microscope. — Andrew Fuller.

.... These are the rules I have always ac cepted: First, labor; nothing can be had for pothing; whatever a man achieves, he must pay for; and no favor of fortune can ab-solve him from his duty. Secondly, patience soive him from his duty. Secondly, patterner and forbe arance, which are simply dependent on the slow justice of time. Thirdly, and most important, faith. Unless a man believe in something far higher than himself; something infinitely purer and grander than becan ever become — unless he has an instinct of an order beyond his dreams; of laws, beyond his comprehension; of beauty and goodness and justice, beside which his own ideals are dark, he will fail in every loftier form of ambition, and ought to fail. — Bayard Taylor. ard Taylor. THE DAY.

The day is for trusting; We cannot yet see

If our path through green pastures
Or stony roads be;
But God's hand shall help us
When hill-sides are rough;
His leve will last ever,
And that is enough

And that is enough. The day is for hoping. We go to a land Where no sorrow toucheth The bright, blissful band; And there the glad mornin Shall pass not away -God, let us wake early To welcome that day.

- Marianne Farningham

Religious Items.

A cosmopolitan Sunday-school convention will be held in London, next year, in connection with the Rober

Raikes centenary. A Californian newspaper says: " Bo. die, Cal., is the only city of 8,000 inhab-

itants in the world church." After the first of January Rev. Dr.

Deems will leave for a six months' tour in Egypt and Palestine. St. Peter's Church, at Rome, one of

the most solid of structures, is repaired Major Whittle and Mr. McGranahan began revival meetings in St. Paul.

pastors. Rev. William R. Algier is talked of as a successor to Rev. Robert Collyer in the Unity, Church, Chicago.

Minn., Oct. 29. Vigorous preparations have been made by city Churches and

Mr. L. G. Heilmer, a convert from Catholicism, has been ordained to the pastorate of the First German Baptist Church of Pittsburg. The number of Young Men's Chris-

tian Associations in various countries

now reaches — it is said — 2,128. The London Y. M. C. A. reports 1,600 mem-There are two Baptist Churches in South America; one at Santa Barbara,

Brazil, and the other at Demerara, Gui Rev. George F. Pentecost was called away from his evangelistic work in Salem by the sudden death of his oldest

a beautiful lad - by diphtheria,

boy — a beautiful l in Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. Dr. William Taylor suggests the propriety of having missionary biographies in Sunday-school libraries. The English navy, he said, had been manned by boys who had read the life of Nelon, and so the mission field might be manned by boys drawn to it by reading such lives as Livingstone's or Mof-

Rev. Dr. Gordon Hall, for twentyseven years pastor of the old Jonathan Edwards Church of Northampton, Mass., died at Binghampton, N. Y., last week. He was a son of Gordon Hall, an Indian missionary, and was born at Bombay in 1823. He graduated at Yale torate in which he died. A sperm whale was lately harpooned

off the island of Eleuthera by a party of sixteen Methodist fishermen, who sold the oil and ambergris in London, and with the proceeds paid off a debt on one of their mission chapels. Rev. John Ross, of the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland, has trans-

lated about half the New Testament into the Corean language. The Coreans are supposed to number about fifteen millns, and they have never had a portion A bust of Admiral Coliguy, one of the victims in the massacre of St. Bartholomew, is to be set up in his own town, Chattillon-sur-Loing. The government

and the town of Chattillon will furnis The committee in London having that matter in charge, think so well of Sunday services in theatres and public halis. that they have arranged this fall to have

gives the bronze, a committee of Prot-

estants will bear the expense of casting,

such series in four theatres and three The Missionary Herald counts up over \$3,000,000 given to the missionary enterprises of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist, Wesleyan and Congregational Churches, by only a dozen givers within

The colored members of the Holston M. E. Conference passed a resolution at its recent session requesting the Genand still more stingy, is in the habit of wear-ing his clothes to the last thread. One of eral Conference to constitute the colored members of this Conference an annual conference to be known as the East

The Foreign Sunday-school Associaout. Well, yesterday was my wife's birth-day, and I got myself a new hat for her Sunday-schools, with 6,500 scholars; in tion, Brooklyn, reports for Italy 160 Spain, 100 schools, 3,500 scholars; France, 1.032 schools, 2.000 teachers, 40 schools; Portugal, 30 schools; German Switzerland, 405 schools; Germany, 1,977 schools; teachers, 8,325; scholars, 162,251.

The Congregationalist says : "It seems

that the lost early records of the Boston Presbytery were found recently among the rubbish in the cellar of the old Marlboro Hotel on Washington Street, when the building was taken down. A book-selling firm had purchased a large lot of paper and old books found there, and as they were sorting it over, a mem-ber of the Mass. Historical Society happened in, and spied a musty looking vol-ume, just as it was being tossed into the heap that was to go to the paper mill. It proved to be these old records, and subsequently three more books o the same records were found in the same collection. Thus Rev. Ira C. Ty-son of Bedford, N. H., will now be able

ism in New England. By a concerted arrangement, quite a large number of ministers in Brooklyn preached on beer and beer-drinking on Sunday evening, Oct. 26, and distributed the hand-bill, "A Crusade against Beer." There was an abundance of material for powerful sermons, and it was well improved. The nature and effects of malt liquor were shown up in many forms, social and political. The power of the money invested in the brewing interest, the temptation to Church members, to women and children, from the "light and wholesome drink," were fearlessly exposed. We hope it will be the beginning of good, earnest, and efficient work against beer. - Christian Advocate.

The New Jersey Congregational Convention, at their recent session, decided to publish the Congregational Year Book by subscription hereafter instead of by assessment. A gentleman in Philadelphia has of-

fered to give \$50,000 toward paying the indebtedness of the various Baptist Churches in that city, provided the aggregate shall all be cleared off. The Brooklyn Sunday-school Union

held its fiftieth annual meeting at the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Oct. 27. Two hundred Sunday-school children, under the leadership of Mr. Henry Camp, of the Plymouth Church choir furnished the music for the occasion. The annual report showed a mer ools, with 5,493 teachers ship of 130 schools, with 5,493 and officers, and 48,540 scholars

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Temperance.

HYMN FOR TEMPERANCE WORK-ERS.

BY KATE SUMNER BURR.

Ve will sing while we labor, sing and pray;

Let us strive with courage ever. Forward still, retreating never; Brighter days we soon shall see, God will grant us victory.

ook above, angel pinions hover near!

Tesus says, "I am with you to the end;" Light is sown for the righteous," never Let us sing till the evening shades de-

Lo! the clouds are breaking o'er us, All our foes shall flee before us; Brighter days we soon shall see, God will grant us victory.

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Ever on with prayer and singing, To the Arm almighty clinging; Brighter days we soon shall see. God will grant us victory.

BY REV. H. W. CONANT.

The present status of the drink quesis alarmingly significant. Its bold determined position in the face of the ruin that it produces, shows bend a peradventure that however mestly any good men may be laborto prevent the final struggle, it mission to its imperious demands the part of Christian men. To-day "devilish trade" claims an equalwith other trades, and from this poon claims protection in law. The owing paragraph from the Liquor i's Advocate will explain itself: -

orable an industrial and mercantile

is society to affect the general in- liminary details.

ger - and in various ways pre- part of the world. d from a final sentence even when defense" spoken of above.

Liquor Men's Advocate says: -

and through the hands of liquor-ers during the last year. This was a powerful element, which, if

M. SIMPSON. d, might bid good-by to prohibi-laws. Every saloon averages y regular customers, and these customers have eighty votes, f properly managed, every bar-r might influence these eighty tes to any given policy decided by bar-tenders en masse."

The above-mentioned "powerful ent"-five hundred millions of lars that passed through the hands hese dealers last year - is seen in y State election, aye, in every mual election in city or large town Moses Rust was born at Gloucester, the drink question is involved. Mass., May 19, 1809, and died at Lynn, April 14, 1879, aged 69 years and 11 south the legislature is vital in the legislature is vi o have such a law enacted as we

the East and West with their pestiferous ideas;" and that "the only way
for the brewers of the United States to

the Boston Street Church

Jan. 7, 1874, he returned to this Church
and lived, greatly beloved among his

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Tow's Herald. for which he had obtain a recognition of their rights, is to make their influence felt at the ballot-box."

and lived, greatly beloved among his brother Powers was a constant reader brethren and sisters, until he joined the triumphant Church on high. He had a been a subscriber for forty-five years.

decide the question. This intrenched position of the drink curse must be carried at all hazards, or the power which will govern this country and determine its fate—a power a thousand fold its fate—a power a thousand fold more dreadful than the "slave power" the golden glory of a cloudless sunset, because it enclaves the mind of the past, because it enslaves the mind set. of the past, because it enslaves the mind and heart in sin — will have its hand sky;

Saith receives blessed pledges o'er and o'er;

ve shall reign o'er the nations by and by,

It involves the use of all moral and respect to the part of the past, because it enslaves the mind and heart in sin — will have its hand should prepare.

Thomas J. Williams. Mary Walden, Frances Coats, John Nichols, George Lummus, Eliza Haman, Joseph Breed, Burchstead B. Johnson, Moses Rust and James Fall are aged members of the South Street Courch, Lynn, who have support of religion. Two children have preceded him to the beavenly land. A wife has been left to mourn her loss. As Peace shall brood o'er the earth from ligious agencies. Under the banner of died since April 25, 1877 — two years wife has been left to mourn her loss. As the Cross the successful army must be and ten weeks. And now another has a Church, we thought we could not rallied. In love to Christ and those left us to join these—one we all miss, spare our departed brother; but the for whom He came to die; in the response given to the claims of an awak- Oct. 8, 1879, aged 77 years, 2 months ened conscience; in the united conse- and 2 days. cration of time, talent, wealth and life NDER WHICH KING, HORATIO? to the conflict, is our hope for the nation.

ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE.

JOINT-MEETING OF COMMITTEES. to prevent the final struggle, it must be delayed for any considerable me without a disgraceful, if not fatal, mission to its imperious demands ence and otherwise. The undersigned, with the addition of Bishop Edward R. It was not a life of negative virtues in the Church. His testimony was unform at all the mens of grace, and his rows, D. D., who have deceased, were appointed such committee. We deem it proper, at this time, to state what We recognize the manufacture of or to be fully as legitimate and corable an industrial and mercantile suit as the production or sale of the matter of the proposed Ecumenical when one so quiet in his manner and their composition. We place the duction of liquor on precisely the footing as any other article of the Methodist Protestant (Church, the Methodist Episcopal he footing as any other article of Church, South the American Weslevan (Church South the American (Church South the Church South the American (Church South the Church South e footing as any other article of Church, South, the American Wesleyan matters of religion. Through all Church, and the Evangelical Associathe mists and clouds he looked with tion of the United States; also before the representative bodies of the Methodist Epistric and the Met They threaten us with destruction; copal Church of Canada, and the Wes- What a list of worthy members from the power that has saved us in the can save us in the future, if we anize, drill our forces, discipline semblies has taken action in favor of calling sure! Who will take their

been formed "for the protection of of the objects stated. been formed "for the protection of of the objects stated."

One of the objects of the lt seems now to be necessary that shall meet Brother Cross, these aged ety appears in the following dec- there should be a joint-meeting of these members, and, I trust, all (for these are tion: "To undertake and carefully committees, or of their chairmen, or of but the aged) who have lived and la-ide for the defense of any member some one or more persons [authorized] bored with us in this militant Church. od standing in the society when to act in their stead, to prepare a call hall be threatened with, or have for such Ecumenical Conference, deted upon him by any individual termining the time and, place of meetgregate body, any injury, which ing, suggesting a basis of representabe deemed by the governing body tion, and providing for essential pre- July 2, 1879, aged 60 years and 11

ts of the trade." (The italics are We would, therefore, respectfully propose that such joint-meeting be held st how this "defense" is develin the city of Cincinnati, on Thursday,
is evident to those who attempt May 6, 1880; and we express our earjoined the Church in full in the followlising oforce laws against that traffic. nest desire that it may be attended, not slost by defective warrants that only by the representatives of the sevisued by lawyers who are members all Methodist bodies which have taken issued by lawyers who are mem-eral Methodist bodies which have taken ously until death. His house was always of the bar; cases appealed, post-d, thrown out for want of sufficient ence — when a man would be hung at the control of the bar; cases appealed, post-detion in favor of an Ecumenical Con-ference, but also, as far as practicable, the was always at his post. He never by authorized representatives of all allowed his business to stand in the way nfronted with that which was no other Methodist organizations, in every of his Caristian daty.

Since the death of his two grand-

frenders have been proved to be Christians, and especially on all Methy by a jury of twelve men - each odists, to offer, continually, fervent all of these are in evidence as to prayers to Almighty God that He may be pleased to further this godly design tupon one phase of their purpose with His blessing, so that it may re- host of friends in the ministry and laity work there is no effort at disguise. dound to His glory, and may result in sympathize with them and share their a large increase of the spirituality, ive hundred millions of dollars unity and prosperity of His Church,

> A. C. GEORGE, P. S. DONELSON, I. N. BAIRD. J. W. MARSHALL, JAS. HARLAN, FRANCIS H. ROOT.

M. SIMPSON.

Nov. 6, 1879.

Obituaries.

Moses Rust was born at Gloucester.

He was converted under the labors of ng issue. Said a member of the Rev. Rufus Spalding in 1830 — the year ue in Rhode Island, when through the South Street Church was dedicated.

Brother R.'s conversion was marked. Brother R.'s conversion was marked.
It struck all through. It went into the habits of his daily life, placed him on the radical side of all moral questions—total abstinence, prohibition, antisis declared that "the browners of the means of grace and because of the means of grace and because of the means of grace and the property of the propert ois declared that "the brewers of observance of the means of grace and expended \$10,000 to beat great modesty in dress. For many while they trust confidently in the power to the that brought again the Lord Jesus from emperance party at the elections. Clausen does not hesitate to say to be successful in business, it is sary that we are a successful in business, it is sary that we are a successful in business, it is sary that we are a successful in business, it is sary that we are a successful in business, it is say that we are a successful in business. The successful in business, it is say that we are a successful in business. It is say that we are a successful in business of 1843 led him to somehard times of 1843 led him to some-stary that we enter the political what modify his views at this point, but of the few hundred dollars saved from his industrious life, he gave by cipation in politics, says that "We form an organization that not controls a capital of hundreds of controls a capital of capital cap

my own.)

And to show that this is not the view of a single man, we might quote the sayings of others at great length; but we will give only one more, and that

A devoted wife, an only son and one grandson, a sister (ninety years of age) an afflicted Church, and a wide circle survive to mourn their loss. Well they may; for he was a kind brother, a devoted husband, an affectionate father, a taithful member of the Church, and won the esteem of all who knew him by his The General Conference of the Meth- unpretentious and neighborly virtues. The General Conference of the Meta-odist Episcopal Church, in session in Baltimore, in May, 1876, adopted a se-ries of resolutions, proposing an Ecu-April 14, 1821. He was one of twenty merical Conference of Methodism, and young men who joined about that time,

sanize, drill our forces, discipline my and, under one grand and comtent leader, enter the battle-field dermined to win."

As the result of such a discussion of these representative as taken action in favor of calling sure! Who will take their places? Who fill up the ranks, and the ranks, and the result of such a discussion of or provided for its appointment, to act they will take their places? Who fill up the ranks, and through the coming forty, firty and the result of such a discussion of or provided for its appointment, to act they will take their places? Who fill up the ranks, and through the coming forty, firty and the result of such a discussion of or provided for its appointment, to act they will take their places? Who fill up the ranks, and through the coming forty, firty and the ranks are presentative as the places? Who fill up the ranks and the ranks are placed to the ranks and the ranks are placed to the ranks. cir needs, a Liquor Dealers' League in this business and for the furtherance dying men in this part of Lynn? Our congregation is full of mourners, but We

V. A. COOPER. ANDREW J. RICKER, without a moment's warning, left the Church milmonths, after an experience of thirty-

seven years in the Christian life. Brother Ricker experienced religion under Rev. Mark Trafton, at Sac-

we would, furthermore, call on all mer, he has been specially ripening for impressive one. He was ready to go. His widow and eight fatherless children survive to mourn their loss; but the May we also be ready! est Baldwin, Me. G. C. A. West Bildwin, Me.

Died, in Andover, Me., July 25, Mrs. MARY A. HALL, widow of the late Russell L. Hall, aged 53 years and 9 months.

Sister Hall embraced religion when quite young, and held fast the profession of her faith in Christ to the close of life. Herself and husband were for many years members of the Methodist Church in this place, and labored to promote its interests, both spiritual and temporal. But the speaking lips are now silent, and the busy hands are still. During a long and painful illness she often spoke of her hope and trust in Christ. Her many virtues will cause her to be kindly remembered by the community in which she lived. May

Died, in Providence, R. I., Oct. 12, 1879, Mrs. ANN F. TRESCOTT. The messenger of death came at midlaw was repealed: "We are goo have such a law enacted as we

He was, therefore, one of the first-born of this second daughter of the Lynn Common Church.

Brother P. 's correction and the control of the suddenness of the cup is made almost too great by the suddenness of the

most too great by the suddenness of the summons. We rejoice, however, that

millions of dollars, but which also com- erous, he has left a Church, which doctrines, and an admirer of Wesley mands thousands of votes, politically, through which our legislatures will discern our power." (The italics are

sayings of others at great length; but we will give only one more, and that shall be from that prominent beer adsplayed; as a complete Saviour, and the shall be from that prominent beer adsplayed as a complete Saviour, and shall be from that prominent beer advocate, Frederick Lauer. He acknowledges the influence of the "Puritans, Triumph waits patient effort all the way, Triumph here, triumph yonder ne'er to cease.

Sayings of others at great length; but we will give only one more, and that steady adherent to the doctrines and discipline of the Church of his choice. These are the pillars in the temple of our God. In 1830, when the South Street Church was organized, he left the mother Church and heartily entered into the methodist Church, Oct. we will use of Jesus as a complete Saviour, bis face was lighted "as it had been the face of an angel." He requested that our God. In 1830, when the South Street Church was organized, he left the mother Church and heartily entered into the Methodist Church, Oct. we will give only one more, and that steady adherent to the doctrines and discipline of the Church of his choice. These are the pillars in the temple of our God. In 1830, when the South Street Church was organized, he left the mother Church and heartily entered into the Methodist Church, Oct. we with us of Jesus as a complete Saviour, bis face was lighted "as it had been the face of an angel." He requested that the words of Paul (2 Tim. 4: 7, 8), "I have fought a good fight," etc., might be made the basis of our remarks at his funeral. At three o'clock, on the mother Church and heartily entered into the Methodist Church, Oct.

He had a been a subscriber for forty-five years. We see clearly where this battle has got to be fought. The ballot-box will decide the question. This intrenched and one they were all glad to greet.

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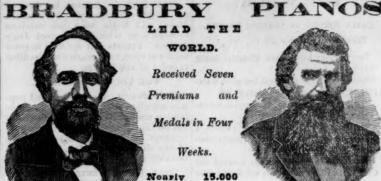
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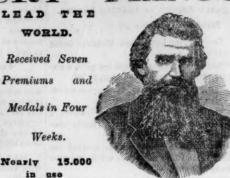
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, November 11.

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Secretary Sherman bought ten million sixper cent. U. S. bonds yesterday, at 106. The town of Napoleon, O., was almost en-

tirely destroyed by fire yesterday. The Post Office Department reports a great increase in the amount of postal business done the past year. The German Emperor has assured the

Czar that neither he nor his son would ever

Prof. Richard A. Proctor, of England, i lecturing on Astronomy in New York.

Wednesday, November 12. The Chilians are trying to starve out the Peruvian garrisons at Arica and Iquique. Abd-el-kader, the famous Arab leader

died recently in Damascus. A destructive tornado in Arkansas, with numerous fatalities and much property damage, is reported.

Ser a'or Bayard received a warm welcom from the citizens of Wilmington, Del., yesterday, on his return from Europe.

In a fight on Sunday last at Chihuhua Mexico, between two hundred Indians and fifty whites from New Mexico, thirty-two of the latter were killed and eighteen

Thursday, November 13.

Gen. Grapt made an address at the Army of the Tennessee reception last night in

The returns indicate that the entire Republican ticket in New York, with but a single exception, was elected.

lately been fitted out. The Pope is to have a special daily news-

Full returns from Pennsylvania give But-

ler (Republican) 280 153 votes; Barr (Democrat) 221.715; and Sutton (Greenback) 27.207 The names of 107 female voters for school committee were registered in Lowell yesterday afternoon

Friday, November 14.

A Russian railroad to India is projected. Another English colliery explosion and a

King Alfonso's marriage is arranged for the 27th Fernando C. Beaman has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator

Chandler. Active rivalry between Russia and England at Constantinople continues.

The Postmaster General has is ued a series of very stringent directions respecting the use of the maiis by lottery dealers.

Saturday, November 15.

Secretary Thompson has returned to the Treasury a million and a half dollars as the unexpended balance of the Navy appropriation for the last fiscal year.

Ohio, Indiana, Ilhnois and Kentucky were visited by a destructive tornado yesterday. Five persons perished by the burning of s tenement house in New York last night.

It is reported that the Governor of Maine and his Council intend to count out the Republican majority in the Legislature.

The inviolability of telegrams - whether they shall be produced by legal summons is to be tested before the St. Louis courts.

The New York Supreme Court has decided that a Freemason can be buried in a Catholic

Monday, November 17.

The steamer Faraday, having on board th land end of the new Franco-American cable arrived off North Eastham, Mass., Saturday morning, and the cable was safely landed. A service in memory of Gen. Hooker was held in Music Hall yesterday forenoon, the eulogy being delivered by Rev. Warren H

Col. John Hay was, on Saturday, appointed assistant secretary of state in place of Mr. Frederick Seward.

The mortality in Russia from diphtheria is enormous - the percentage of deaths in some portions of the country greatly exceeding that of the births.

Reports from the insurrection of Cuba state that on the Sth inst. the government troops attacked the patriots at Barrancas, GAMES but sustained a defeat. A portion of the insurgents subsequently captured and pillaged the town of Jacaro.

Our report of Joseph Cook's lecture is unavoidably crowded out this week. Also considerable Church news from the different of several Sunday-school conventions, which will appear in our next issue.]

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